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Explorer Selvus Gains a Victory

Over the Africans.

LARGE NUMBER SLAIN.

Fears Are Entertained for the Safety

of 1,000 Settlers, Mostly Women

and Children.

CAPE TOWN, March 28.-Dispatches re-

ceived here from Buluwayo to-day an-nounce that Frederick C. Selous, the ex-

olorer, who left that town yesterday at the

head of a strong detachment of volunteers and police, has met and engaged the enemy,

killing a large number. Five troopers were killed. The prompt action of the authori-ties has had a good effect upon the rebellious Matabeles, who did not expect to be at-

The Matabeles set fire to a large store about forty miles from Buluwayo and ex-

THE WEATHER.

Columns.

A MONSTER

REFUTED IN ALL RESPECTS.

The Republic's Stupid Attacks in the Donnelly Case,

WHAT MR. H. C. TURNER SAYS

The Francis Newspaper Has Lied About Him and Garbled the "News" Sent by Its Mexico Correspondent.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., March 28.—Truth, like an old bull's hide, pressed down in one place. rises up in another. Let those who are con-cerned read these facts, which will stand like the rock of Gibraitar. Regarding the Donnelly case, the St. Louis

Republic says:
"What would Mr. Kennan think of this change of the gubernatorial heart if he were told that Sam Cook informed some friends confidentially two weeks before the commutation was granted that it was com-

Mr. Cook's denial:

"Any assertion or intimation that I directly or indirectly stated to any one in any way whatever that Donnely's sentence would be commuted or that I had any assurance, positive or implied that such commutation would be granted or that I was possessed of information whatever that was not known to the other citizens who felt that the execution of the death sentence in this case would be unjust, is absolutely, unqualifiedly and infamously false."

The Republic adds this:
Special to the Republic.
MEXICO, Mo., March 26.—Nearly all the well-informed people here smile at Sam B. Cook's card to the Republic, which was published in the Post-Dispatch this afternoon. Cook's knowledge of the intended commutation of Donnelly's sentence was by no means carefully concealed. Among the leaks from Cook's knowledge was a statement made by H. C. Turner, who is close to Cook and has prepared for the Post-Dispatch the dispatches from here on the Donnelly pardon. Turner told Councilman B. B. Runkle immediately after the first letter of Stone refusing a pardon, that Donnelly would not hang, and that "he knew what he was talking about." Turner afterward made this statement to others.

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From what he said it is safe to say the Republic worked in the words "nearly all," which made a lie out of the first sentence. The second sentence Cook denies himself. The third sentence, regarding me, is false, and I am perfectly satisfied that if I say it is false, all who know me will not doubt it. I say this because it is the truth and not to exait myself. Cook never at any time so much as hinted to me before the commutation came that it would come. I did tell Councilman Runkle, after the letter was received from Gov. Stone, stating he could not commute the sentence on public sentiment alone, that Donnelly would not hang. He said he wanted some proof that he did not have to see the boy hang. I told him this simply on my judgment. I did not think the Governor would let the boy die in the face of what the jurors said, what the people, as a whole, requested by private letter and public petition, and the facts in the case.

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I didn't have to be a prophet to make such a prediction. The people are with Gov. Stone in this matter, and the Republic's misrepresentations are making him friends. I do not indorse Gov. Stone's and Sam Cook's poker playing. I am against poker playing. But I do indorse them, and the people, and the jurors in saving Donnelly's life, and I do indorse their fight for silver against gold monometallism, which is "the power behind the throne" that precipitated the Republic's scurrilous attacks.

H. C. TURNER.

"EASY PARDONERS."

Francis' Score Was 60 Per Cent Greater Than Stone's in a Given Time.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28.—As JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28.—As the Republic has much to say about pardons, calling Gov. Stone the "easy pardoner," etc., your correspondent took occasion to-day to make some comparisons from the public records here. He compared the last two years of Gov. Francis' administration with the first two years of Gov. Stone's administration. These years were selected for comparison, first because the number of pardons that may yet be granted during the last two years of Stone's administration cannot be known until the end of this year, and secondly because the last two years of the Francis administration and the first two years of the Stone administration come nearest together, Here is the comparison:

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Total UNDER STONE-1893-94. Pardoned Penitentiary sentences commuted...

NOT IN JOURNALISM.

terms that he is the owner in whole or the smallest part of the Kansas City Times. "I one of the purchasers of the Times at the recent sale by the receivers of that newspaper, and I can't understand how such a report got started. I know nothing more about the sewspaper business than I do about choosophy, and I am now too old to begin a new career. I have a son who is a reporter on the Times and maybe that's the reason my name has been mixed up with the new proprietorship. My son has just got through Harvard, or at least he finished his examination in February and will get his diploma in June. He has always had a strong liking for journalism, and while I knew he intended to enter the profession when he got through college. I was not a little surprised when I learned that he had already been given a position by the city editor of the Kansas City Times."

END OF THE WORLD FEARED. Prediction of a Cataclysm Drives South Americans Almost Crazy.

work know that the managing editor on the destruction of the world on that date not only among the ignorant people here, but among those of intelligence. A serious and in some degree a ridiculous panic is the result. It is believed by those affected by the prediction that Valparaiso and its suburbs will be engulfed in a tidal sylven as such.

Well, the next day, presumably after the caucus, and after the card had been printed in the Post-Dispatch, the Republic telegraphed its Mexico correspondent to send in something to put under Cook's card. I don't know exactly how the query read. The Mexico correspondent sent in, he says timself, what appeared under the date of Mexico, Mo., March 26," but, mark you, of verbatim et literatum. He says the Read and the titeratum. He says the Read and the titeratum and the titeratum. He says the Read and the titeratum and the titeratum and the titeratum and the titeratum. He says the Read and the titeratum and tit NEW YORK, March 27 .- A dispatch to the

THREE HUNDRED KILLED.

Chinamen Blown to Atoms by the Ex-plosion of a Magazine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28.-Three aster, according to the mail advices re-ceived by steamer, was the work of mutinous soldiers, who were preparing to join secret society rebels in the attack on the

SILVER GOES TO EUROPE.

Nearly 1,000,000 Ounces Engaged by the Chinese Government.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 28.—One of the surprises of Wall street yesterday was the engagement of nearly 1,000,000 ounces of silver which will be shipped to-day to Europe. It was learned that the silver has been engaged by the Chinese Government to meet the indemnity due the Japanese

President Krueger's Denial. PRETORIA, Transvaal, March 28.—President Krueger has issued an official denial of the reports which have found currency in Emigrand and have been cabled back here, that a strained condition of relations exists between himself and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. President Krueger says further that he has not declined to visit England.

John Bushman Murderously Assaulted by His Comrade.

SAVED BY A PLUCKY GIRL

Thrilling Midnight Adventure and Narrow Escape of a Wayfaring Man at Sulphur Springs.

A desperate midnight struggle with a would-be assassin is one of the experiences that John Bushman will not soon forget. Had it not been for the heroism of pretty Kate Boehling, night operator for the Iron Mountain Railroad at Sulphur Springs, Mo., he might have died from loss of blood

or exposure.

The story told by Bushman to a Post-Dispatch reporter is as remarkable as it is

Maj. Harvey Salmon Not Interested in the Kansas City Times.

Maj. Harvey W. Salmon of Clinton is at the Planters' and with remain in the city several days. He is here on private business for some time, but as he was economical and never drank he still had left a gold and about \$10, after having lived

castles on their future in Brazil.

About 11:30 o'clock Bushman spread out his overcoat by the fire, reclined at full length upon it and went to sleep. Werner apparently followed his example.

Shortly before 12 o'clock, while the fire was still bright, Bushman was suddenly awakened by a victous blow on the left side of his head. He yelled and jumped to his feet.

and in his right hand was clutched a gleaming revolver.

"Charile! Charile! What do you mean?" demanded Bushman.

"Keep still!" hissed Werner. "If you don't I will kill you!"

Bushman d'sregarded the admonition and yelled lustily. Werner leveled the revolver at him and fired full in his face at a distance of only a few feet. The first shot went wild, but it was quickly followed by another with better aim. The bullet struck a large button on Bushman's flannel shirt and glanced to the left, imbedding itself under the skin below the breastbone.

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Bushman fied toward the depot. Miss Kate Boehling, the night operator, whose attention had been attracted by the two shots, ran out on the platform, and Bushman made his way toward her, though partially blinded from the blood that issued from the wound on his head, and appealed to her for assistance. Miss Boehling took the bleeding stranger into the lonely depot and questioned him.

He told such a straightforward story that Miss Boehling agreed to help him, and re linquished her work and piloted him through the deserted village to the residence of Dr. W. W. Hall. The physician bandaged his head and extracted the bullet, and Bushman then returned to the depot, where he slept during the remainder of the night.

Saturday morning, after thanking Miss Boehler, Bushman boarded a passenger, train and returned to St. Louis. After visiting the Erie House to see if Werner had returned there, he went to the Four Courts, and there exhibited his wounds and told his story to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Bushman is a mill-mannered German, and Capt. O'Malley gives full credence to his narrative.

Bushman has given up all idea of sceking fortune in the miasmatic climate of South America, and is thankful that he is still alive and in St. Louis.

M. BERTHELOT RESIGNS

And M. Bourgeois Becomes for Foreign Affairs.



There a Wellington in the Field.

The Details of a Secret Alliance Are Made Known.

IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS.

Privileges, the Ezar Will Help China in War Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-The North China Daily News prints what is said to be a translation of a secret treaty entered into lows Russia to use any of the harbors along the coast of China to mobilize fleets

SAN FRANCISCO.Cal., March 28.—Among the passengers on the steamer Coptic, which arrived last night from Yokohama and Hong Kong, was Field Marshal Marquis Yamagata, who commanded the Japanese forces during the war with China. Gen, Yamagata is on his way to Moscow to attend the coronation of the Car. Louis Stevenson, son of Vice-President Stevenson, was also a passenger on the Coptic.

WILL CAUSE A SENSATION.

The Grand Jury Expetted to Report on Municipal Boodling.

The Grand-jury will make its final report to Judge Edmunds Monday and some inter-sting reading is expected. There are liable to be several indictments which will form the theme of considerable public discussion. The investigation inte municipal argairs is expected to develop into a public assertion on the part of the Grand-jury that blood-ling has been done.

DYING OF HICCOUGHS.

The Physicians Can De Nothing for Aged Edward Toumine.

ALBERT BATTERTON SHOT.

While Trying to Rob a Restaurant He Is Killed by Marshal Trent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATHENS, Ill., March 28.—City Marshal H.

D. Trent shot and killed Albert Batterton, son of E. C. Batterton, a prominent citizen, about 11 o'clock at night. Young Batterton was in the act of burglarizing Haun & Noland's restaurant. The marshal, having got wind of the proposed burglary, was secreted there and when he called on the young man to surrender and the latter started to run the officer fired, striking him in the back. He ran about a block before

In the back. He ran account falling.
Athens has been terrorized for several months past by burglars and it is thought there is an organized gang.
The shooting has created much excitement, as many persons think the marshal could have easily captured Batterton alive. An inquest is being held and an effort will be made to have the officer held to the Grand-jury.

COURTS INVESTIGATION.

Inspector of Weights Lyons Strongly Denies the Malfeasance Charges.

lows Russia to use any of the harbors along the coast of China to mobilize fleets therein, buy coal and supplies and recruit forces in Chinese territory, buy horses, hire coolies, etc.

Russia is to have Port Arthur as a winter harbor, but if complications with other Powers should arise, Russia can use any other port on the coast of Klang Su and Che Klang.

In return Russia is to help China in case of war with other Powers. Russia will be permitted to build a branch of the Siberian Rallway torough Manchurla, the line to be controlled jointly for fifteen years by China and Russia. At the end of that time China is to be allowed to purchase Russia's share of the branch road. In order to protect this road, Russia will be allowed to hold one of the islands near Tallenwan. Russia will also be allowed to fortify points in Chinese territory opposite Vladivostock.

If Russia and Japan should come to blows, Russia is given permission to attack the Western frontiers of Corea by way of the Yalu River. China will open her markets to the sale of Russian goods and Russia will alm several hundred officers to drill about 100,000 Chinese troops.

This treaty is taken sertously by the Japanese papers and is believed to be authentic.

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THE YOLUSIA LOST.

The Steamship Foundered in Southern Waters, but the Crew Were Saved.

FOR HIS YOUNG BRIDE.

Albert R. Delmont

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DESCRIPTION OF THE SHIP. She Was Christened by the Daughter of Iswa's Governor in the Pres-

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The Battleship Iowa Successful-

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new navy received the most powerful ing vessel aflost.

There has never been a more succ launch. Federal, State and municipa



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MISS MARY LORD DRAKE. then as it began to glide away, she swung ther right arm and smashed the bottle squarely on the vessel's nose. She nervously murmured: "I christen thee lowa." but nobody heard her, because at that moment the factories and stesmboats let loant their ear-splitting whistles and the multi-tude gave vent to its frenzied roar of estimated and agracefully acknowledged the tribute in midstream, swung round and cast unchor.



power contract, 11,00; speed in knots, contract 15; complement of officers and crew, 40.

Along both sides of the ship is a section of steel armor H inches thick, backed up by 12 inches of heavy yellow pine, and this in turn backed by a great pad of water-excluding material called cellulose.

Gov. Drake is one of the best known men in the West. He was born Dec. 30, 1830, in Rushville, Ill. His father was the founder of Drakeville and a member of the Leg slature in 1830. In 1837 the family removed to Centerville, where the General makes his home. He is President of the Iowa Centerville Raliroads, and a director in the Iowa Central, being associated with Russell Sage in the mangement of the road.

Since his election as Governor of Iowa, his younger daughter, Miss Mary Lord Frances Drake, has been "the first lady of the State," the Governor's wife having died several years ago. She is a typical Iowa girl, cultured, well educated, of Pleasant address and a good conversationalist. She also has considerable musical talent. She is a blonde with hazel eyes and light brown hair. She is 22 years old and was educated in Grout's Collegiate Institute, Chicago, finishing in Mrs. Reed's finishing school in New York.

RECALLS ANOTHER MYSTERY.

The Garreting of Reynolds Located Near a Similar Murder.

In connection with the murder of Thomas Reynolds at 305 South Third street another police mystery is recalled by Sergt, Mc-

Namee.
Something more than two years ago an unknown man was found strangled to death in a room facing on the alley between Second and Third, Walnut and Elm streets—one block north and half a block east of the Cleveland House, where Reynolds' body was found buried under a heap of sawdust and ashes, after having been strangled to death

rith a rope.

Three unknown men rented the room in the alley and paid for a week in advance. There was nothing about their appearance to attract especial attention to their movements.

missed, and the third was found dead in the room. Finger marks were visible on his throat and a cord was around his neck to give the appearance of suicide.

The case created much excitement in the neighborhood, and the police used every means to apprehend the murderers, but they were never located, nor were their names or that of their victim learned.

It is barely possible that the participants in that crime may be in some manner connected with the Reynolds murder.

WEEDS MUST BE MOWED.

Owners of Vacant Lots Must Keep Them in Order.

of turning their vacant lots into vegetable gardens for the benefit of the unemployed can do so. But those who do not and merely permit nature to take her course unimpeded permit nature to take her course unimpeded had better beware of the police. The mode of procedure is somewhat complicated when it becomes necessary to remove the weeds. The policeman on the bead must notify the Health Department, which in turn declares the growth a nuisance and notifies the City Marshal, who notifies the owner or owner's agent of the existence of the nuisance and informs the Health Department.

The House of Delegates has passed an ordinance, which had already passed the

The House of Delegates has passed an ordinance, which had already passed the Council, making it a misdemeanor to allow weeds to grow more than a foot high on vacant property. The City Counselor has not yet given an opinion as to what constitutes weeds, but the ordinance says that all rank growths exhaling a noxious or unpleasant odor are weeds, and that any person who permits them to grow shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each offense. Whether each weed constitutes an offense is not stated.

Then if the weeds are not mowed down and disposed of in a sanitary manner the police courts are put in motion to enforce it being done.

FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED.

Among Them Was a Decree to Henry Husten Crittenden.

Henry Huston Crittenden was granted divorce from Daisy Dozler Crittenden by Judge Fliteraft, on the ground of desertion. They were married on Oct. 17, 1888, and separated in December, 1894. The plaintiff was awarded custody of the 6-year-old son.

Judge Fliteraft granted Louisa Bewig a divorce from Gustav Bewig Saturday on the ground of desertion. They were married on May 17, 1858, and Mrs. Bewig was deserted. Mrs. Bewig was granted custody of the 17-year-old daughter Ida.

Mrs. Isabel M. James was granted a divorce from John A. James by Judge Flitteraft Saturday. She testified that on various occasions the defendant beat and kicked her and knocked her down and was guilty of other cruelty. They were married on Dec. 12, 1888.

Mrs. Minnie Hall convinced Judge Flitteraft Saturday that J. E. S. Helt had treated her wrongfully ever since they were married on Sept. 19, 1893, and Judge Flitteraft Saturday that J. E. S. Helt had treated her wrongfully ever since they were married on Sept. 19, 1893, and Judge Flitteraft granted her a divorce with 11,000 all-monly. Mrs. Hell's allegations were that Hall had been guilty of infidelity with one "Jennie," and had rendered her condition intolerable by his insane jealousy. rated in December, 1894. The plaintiff was

TO MAKE USE OF THE TRUST FUND

Washington University May Pick Up \$115,750.

GIFT OF WILLIAM RUSSELL

It Was For the Russell Institute of St. Louis but There Is No Buch College.

If a friendly suit filed Saturday by the trustees of the Russell Institute of St. Louis against Attorney-General Robert T. Walker results as expected the Washington University will come into an unexpected windfall of \$115,750.

The question of a new home for the University will also have been practically solved.

Away back in 1856, the exact date being July 19 of that year, one William Russell deeded to John S. Horner, in trust, land in Missouri and Arkansas. The property, by the terms of the trust, was to be disposed of and the proceeds to be devoted to the erection and maintenance of an educational institution to be known as the Russell Institute of St. Louis.

A fund of 48,000 was realized, but before it could be applied suit was filed by James D. Russell, an heir of the donor, to set aside the trust and recover the property. He alleged that the trust was 50 vogue and indefinite that the conditions of the gife could not be carried out. He was defeated in the Circuit Court, took numerous appeals, had the case transferred to the United States Supreme Court, where it was finally decided against James D. Russell.

Meanwhile the fund had grown to \$100,677 and since has grown to \$115,750.

After the final decision in the United States Supreme Court the fund was not applied to the purpose intended, because it was deemed niadvisable to establish a new institute of learning in Sh Louis with the funds at the disposal of the trustees. Conditions had changed since the gift was made. Such an institution would have to compete with the St. Louis public schools, the public High School, the private institutions and the like and the expense of successuff competition would be very heavy. The trustees are willing and anxious to turn the fund over to some already established institution, because they believe that its purposes will be most effectually accomplished by that means, the fund and the Hund can be disposed of legally in this manner and hence have petitioned the Circuit Court for an order permitting such action.

All these facts are set forth in the petition filed by the trustees, who also state that the Washington University is such an institution as could best handle the fund and that they are anxious to turn it over to that organization.

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The trustees are William R. Allen, William R. Donaldson and James M. Wallace and they are represented by Hiram J. Grover. Lawyer J. A. Finkelnburg also signs the petition and presumably represents toe Washington University.

Attorney-General Walker is made defendant to the suit in order that he may guard the interests of the public in the disposition of the fund. He is the only defendant named in the suit, but it is probable that some of the Russell heirs will ask to be made parties defendant.

It was suggested Saturday that if the order prayed for is granted the fund may be applied to that being raised for the erection of the new university on the site near Forest Park. This, however, may raise a new point of law.

FORRSTEL INDICTMENTS.

The Motion to Quash Argued and Taken Under Advisement

A motion to quash the seven indictment for embezzlement pending against ex-City Saturday morning before Judge Harvey in

Saturday morning before Judge Harvey in Division No. 2 of the Criminal Court.

Attorney Ashley Clover read a lengthy history of the Foerstel case, reviewing the manner in which it has been handled from time to time and dwelling at some length upon the action of Circuit Attorney Zachritz several months ago in entering nolle prosequis in the cases against Foerstel.

This action was regarded with much dis-

the power of the Prosecuting Attorney to quash and also as to the statute of limitations.

Foerstel had been indicted, said Gen. Walker, by the Grand-Jury in January, 1893. Then, with the consent of the prosecution, a change of venue was taken to Jefferson County. There the Prosecuting Attorney had the case nolle prosequied.

Foerstel was again indicted by the St. Louis Grand-jury in February, 1896, over the protest of Prosecuting Attorney Zachritz, who said that he could not get sufficient evidence to convict. Undoubtedly the Prosecuting Attorney had the right to quash. This power could not be questioned. The State invested him with this authority on the presumption that he would protect the State's interests, and that he would not abuse that power.

If the power of nolle prosequi were granted, what obstacle could there be to the reindictment of the defendant for the same offense? The courts of Missouri had frequently held that a nolle prosequi was simply the withdrawal of a particular was simply the withdrawal of a particular case. The statutes did not contemplate the possibility of a corrupt official or of collusion between an official and defendant.

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A JOKE THAT KILLED.

Ambrone Green Dies From Injuries Re-ceived in a Funny Saloen.

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Ambrose, with his rusty yellow pants, large slouch hat and heavy boots, listenwith interest to the story of the piace
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stairs and when you light the walls and celling fall in. He would have to visit that place.

On St. Patrick's night he and the cousin Bob went to Henegabubeler's. They got the electric shock all right and thought it was lots of fun and had another glass of beer. Bob bit a hunk out of an alleged cheere sandwich and found that he had swallowed a piece of laundry soap made mostly of carbolic acid and iye.

After he had vomited ten minutes and had taken an antidote to counteract the acids he and Ambrose began a game of pool, but at the first shot all the balls rolled into the same hole.

Then some fellow who is paid by the proprietor to operate the walls and cellings so as to put them back where they should stay, asked them if they wouldn's go upstairs to see the living pictures, and pointed out the stairway to them.

The place has an elevator, at least there is a sign over a door to that effect, but the elevator is dumb and has not worked since it was put in. Anyhow, that didn't make so much difference, as the green cousins had a prejudice against elevators since the day previous, when they nearly had all their insides mixed up while riding in a Union Trust Building "lift."

So they walked up and when they god to the top there was nothing there but a dark to a struck the second step the marble-domed funny man at the bottom touched the button and the steps doubled up and Green went to the bottom.

Then, according to the programme, the walls fell in on him and the celling came down like a ton of brick. When the debris had been restored to its right place to walt for the next victim, Ambrose, Green felt like a man, who had had his anatomy scattered over the landscape like a coating of shellac.

There was a serious phase to Green's experience, so serious that it resulted in death.

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There was a serious phase to Green's experience, so serious that it resulted in death, He got up and walked out of the place. He left his cousin up-stairs and did not know where he was going. He got home at midnight and went to bed.

He died Friday night.

Dr. A. O. Young, who attended him, said that he had received a concussion of the brain, and perhaps a small fracture of the skull, causing spinal meningitis, which resulted in the young man's death.

MAIER HELD FOR MURDER.

Cleveland House Porter Believed to Have Killed Old Tom Reynolds.

Carl Maler, porter at the Cleveland House, was held by the Coroner for the murder of Tom Reynolds, who was choked to death n the cellar of the lodging-house on the

night of March 17.
The verdict was that Maler committed the crime, assisted by unknown accomplices.
Jake Schmidt, Thomas Hendricks, Frank Wickman and John Wungermann were held The hearing, which was postponed from 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, was resumed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Jacob Fritschy, proprietor of the Cleveland House, where the body of Reynolds was found; Thomas Cain, who claims to have overheard a threatening conversation between Carroll.

NEW UNDERGROUND BILL

Little Chance of It Becoming a Law This Session.

Another attempt will be made to get the wires underground, the movement being on this occasion initiated by the House of

climan Gent's How! Against the People's Railway Teo Late.

THE LEVERING ESTATE.

Mrs. Alice L. Garesche Preparing a Bill Demanding Partition.

ment Co., with a purpose to relieve him of the management of the funds of the Laweason Levering estate.

The parties to the suit all stand high socially, and the contest will create a sensation among the upper sen of St. Louis.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Alice L. Gardsche, wife of Arthur F. Garesche, and daughteringlew of Alex. J. P. Garesche.

The suit was to be filed Saturday afternoon, provided the petition could be prepared in time. If not it is stated is will be filed Monday.

Lawrason Levering died in St. Louis in 1889, leaving a large estate, which he willed to his wife, Brianna Levering, during her life. He left \$5,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Kate S. Whittemore, wife of Robert B. Whitzemore, and at the death of Mrs. Levering the estate was to go to Mrs. Whittemore and to the fourteen grandchildren of the testator, one-diffeenth to each.

Mrs. Brianna Levering and Robert B. Whittemore were named in the will as executive an dexecutor.

Affrs. Levering died last August. Before that Whittemore organized the Levering Investment Co., a private corporation, transferring the property of the estate to the company, with the consent of all the heirs. As manager of she corporation, it is alleged by those interested in the suit, Whittemore called a meeting of the heirs. All were present except Creighton Churchill and Mrs. Lillie B. Watkins, The heirs voice Whittemore stone are children of Lawrason can be corporation.

ices, \$5,000 in cash and \$5,000 in stock in the corporation.

Of the fourteen grandchildren of Lawrason Levering nine are children of Robert B. Whittemore. The five others are children of F. A. Churchill, an iron broker.

Mrs. Garesche, as one of F. A. Churchill's children, will sue to set aside the agreement the heirs entered into with Mr. Whittemore for the foundation of the stock company and his compensation, and also for a partition of the estate, which is valued at \$346,000.

The other heirs, not children of Robert B. Whittemore, are F. A. Churchill, Jr., Brianna Dix, Lillie B. Watkins and Creighton Churchill.

HE WANTED HIS WAGE.

Failing to Get It at Once, Fred Arnoldi Nearly Did Murder.

Joseph N. Kilpatrick, Secretary of the South St. Louis Foundry Co., 121 East Stein street, is at his residence, 334 Hurck street, suffering from two dangerous wounds of the

Cain, who claims to have overheard a threatening conversation between Carroll, Dempsey and Ford; Capt. O'Malley of the central Police District, and Carl Maier, the prisoner, were the principal witnesses examined.

Fritschy's testimony was to the effect that he had not ordered Maier to go into the cellar to search for Reynolds, as Maler had claimed; that the rope found in the second cellar did not belong at the house, and must have been purchased by an outsider, and that Maier had charge of Reynolds' value on the day the laster disappeared.

Thomas Cain identified carroll, Dempsey and Ford as the men who had spoken of Reynolds and said that if they could get him away from the house they would "do him up."

Capt. O'Malley related the numerous conflicting statements made by Maler concerning his actions on St. Patrick's day and after the principal statements made by Maler concerning his actions on St. Patrick's day and after the principal statements made by Maler concerning his actions on St. Patrick's day and after the principal statement of his wages, but was refused.

Mr. Kilpatrick was passing and Arnoldi swat until pay day.

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HE LEFT NO WORD. Louis Heusner Vanishes From His Old

His friends believe he has ended his ex-His friends believe he has ended his existence and have engaged the police in a
search for him. Heusner disappeared from
his home, 805 Alien avenue, last Wednesday. He had been suffering from melancholia for some time, and for this reason
his family fear he has destroyed himself.
Heusner is 54 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches
high, weighs 135 pounds, and was clad in
blue overalls, blue jumper and cap. He has
brown hair, gray eeyes, and is round-shouldered. Heusner worked in the stable of the
John Ganahl Lumber Co., Kosciusko and
Lafayette.

A Drunken Wife-Beater Fined. James McElvaney has a habit of getting drunk, going to his home, 1848 Bernard, and beating his wife, Mary, He did it once too often Friday and the police took a hand. He now owes the city \$50.

Real Estate Notes.

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CHIEF EAGLE'S COHORTS.

He Would Wheel Them in Line for Bill McKinley.

There were twenty-five gentlemen of color ready for consumption, and a babel of voices when "Col," Eph Houston called the E. H. Milton Club to order Friday night. orator ascended the rostrum—or stood on a chair—and called the meeting to order the noises ceased and the glances of the club members were bent, now on the keg, now on

members were bent, now on the keg, now on Eph.

"Hit am mah pleasures ter ernounce dat de kag ob beer which am 'sposed ter mah right am der free gift ob Misser Nat Sebastian. Misser Sebastian am gwine stake me ter er kag of beer ebery night ontwill Ah gits de club er goin' mightily, en den, brefren, we kin buy our own kags."

Grea; applause followed this simple announcement and there was a spontaneous rising from chairs and involuntary movement toward the keg, but it was staved by the leader, who stoutly said:
"Not yit, brudders; dar am plenty of time, We will transac business fust en den Ahm gwine speechify on der perlitical question."

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The business consisted of calling the roster and when that was finished the worthy president arose, cleared his pipes, which seemed a crife dusty, probably from eating too much ham in anticipation of sundry potations from the aforementioned keg, and began:

"Gemelens Ahm gwine speak on de Predidenshall possimabilities, what de papahs am so full ob. Ahm gwine show ye all de differences atween de Demicratic en Republican pahites. Dar am dis diffrunce. De Demicrats doan know who day wants, De Republicans does. McKinley am dere choice.

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"Hit's es plain es day. Dar am Tom Plata. Tom Reed, Allison en de odders, all makin' whom am 'pearin' ter be er race fer de head chear. Doan you blieb hit. De whole scheme am es plain es day. Yas, brudders, hit am showin' in de dark. Hit's des er scheme ter make McKinley bleileb he haint got no walk-over, when dey knows he has.

"Yas, brudders, dey is tryin' to put whole lots ob clos' on de nakid-truf. But ter de eyes of de 'sperienced dar haint enuf clos' on hit ter wad er shotgun.

"McKinley's de choice ob us citisens, en all de skylarkin' what's been done haint er gwine ter beat 'im. Dese odder candidates es jis playin' fer perlitical jobs, en haint got no moh chaince ter beat de man from Ohlo, den Ah hes, en Ah'm not in de race."

Vociferous cheering greeted the Chief's remarks, and after the beer had disappeared from the keg the meeting adjourned to next Friday.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. James Whitcomb Riley is ill at Indianap

Telephone lines are to be extended from

St. Louis to De Soto, Mo.

Cows at the Kankakee Insane Asylum are dying of consumption.

Martin McGrath, convicted of murder at Fort Worth, Tex., has escaped.

A story that Clara Louise Kellogy has been reduced to poverty is denied.

Ben Deering is having great success with his revival at Versailles, Mo.

The Countess de Castelaine, formetly Miss.

The Countess de Castelaine, formerly Miss Anna Gould, is coming home in June. Stanley C. Rogers, a boy of Cleveland, O., was found murdered near Twohis, Tex. Jeff Wade of Hinton, Mo., goes to the pen for mailing an objectionable letter to his wife.

freman, lost his life.

An indignation meeting is to be held Champaign, Ill., to night to protest again the indictment of Gov. Aliged.

Mrs. Lucinda Tucker of Ottawa Cour Kan., cowhided her husband because he her hard-carned savings at poker.

Lighthing struck the house of Jac Reihe, hear Spring Valley, Minn., kill two persons and badly injuring two or the street of the savings of the same of the savings of

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HENRY ZIEGENHEIN. COLLECTOR.

MISSOURI POPULISTS. Action of the Sixth District Congres-

sional Committee. BUTLER, Mo., March 28,-The Per Party Congressional Committee of the Sixth Party Congressional Committee of the Sixth Congressional District met here yesterday and decided to hold the convention to nominate a candidate for Congress at Appleton City. Aug. 12. The Committee selected Pertic Springs as the place for holding the State Convention to select delegates to the People's Party National Convention at St. Louis. They also decided that the delegates to the State Convention should be chosen not later than May 29. E. W. Longwell of Cass County presided over the meeting and J. B. McDonald of Johnson County acted as secretary.

HANNIBAL FOR SILVER Mass Meeting Declares Itself on the

White Metal. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 28.-The Dem

Political Pointers. Quay is having trouble keeping his heelers

Marion County sends a solid silver delega-tion to Sedalia. Republicans of Clinton County (III.) declare for McKinley. California Democrats hold their State Republicans of California hold their State

Convention may a Vermillion County (Ill.) Republicans instruct for McKinley.
Cuney has puzzled Tom Plats by wiring that Texas Republicans are for Morton. him that Texas Republicans are for Morton. They figure out at Washington that Tillman wants to be President and that Olney is still a candidate also.

Congressman W. F. L. Hadley opened his campaign at Alton last night. J. R. Tanner is opposing his nomination.

Hon. Wm. H. Green of Mount Vernon, Ill., is out for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twentieth District.

The Republican Senatorial Convention of the Thirty-eighth District of Illinois meets at Litchfield April 14. The Democrats hold their convention as the same place June 3.

The Wabash

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DEATHS.

OSTINE-Saturday, March 28, at 2 a. m., Apple

FISCHER—On Friday, March 27, at 10 a. m., Rudolph V. Fischer, dear beloved son of Mitchell
and Pauline Fischer, and our dear brother, aged
7 years and 23 days.
Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m.,
from family residence, 1212 Carroll street.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GARRETT—Saturday morning at 1:40, Ada Mc-Cielland Garrett, wife of George E. Garrett. Funcral services at the residence of her slater Mrs. J. V. Johnson, 1010 Whittier street, Sun-day atternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Keo-

KULLEHER-March 27, at 6:06 a. m., Hanora Kelleber, beloved wife of the late James Kelleber and mother of Ellen Flynn (nee Kelleber) and grandmother of Mrs. O'Brien, Mamis, P. J. and J. H. Flynn, aged 76 yeary.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 2904 N. 12th street, on Menday morning, March 30, at 8:30 o'clock, to 8t. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.

MOORE-On Saturday, March 28, at 9 o'clock and m., Gertrude Moore, daughter of Patrick and The funeral will take place Monday, March 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1421 North Thirteenth street, to

Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to at-

Pittman and only daughter of Mr. D. D. Walker, March 28. Due notice of funeral will be given. Sloss (nee Perry), at the family reside Marcus avenue, aged 67 years. Interment at Alton, Ill. March 30.

Burial Permits. Mary Ellen Daily, 14 days, 1625 Linden street;

liver. Trank Walsh, 4 months, 5158 Raymond avenue; The redistribution of the American Ency-lopaedic Dictionary will end. Lose no time

clopaedic Dictionary will end. Less he will in making your application for the work. See advertisement. Fears Being Carved by Med Mrs. Jose Mansey, colored, M. is a estitute at 2008 North Fourteent. It asserted by her husband some time a itarvation has reduced her to a keleton. The police wished to see the City Hospital, but she began to the City Hospital, but she began to be allowed to die where a line walled. "The students will cut f you send me there."

Allcock's Porous Plaster

BEAR IN MIND-Not one of il HENRY A. MOTT. Ph. D. F C. S., late Government Ch

The Sublette Heirs Have a Fight

AN IMPORTANT TOMBSTONE.

It Was Found in the Rocky Mountains and Will Out a Figure in the Case.

"Well, now, that is a question that I cannot answer. I am not familiar with the handwriting of Solomon P. Sublette.
"The manner of its appearance was quite remarkable. Perhaps the spirits are responsible for it."

Mr. Gray would not discuss the document any further. The doubt he expressed as to the authenticity of the document is shared by others, and Lawyer H. K. Bente of Sedalia will probably meet with difficulties in having it admitted to probate. In Mr. Gray's possession, it is stated, is a deed bearing the genuine signature of Solomon P. Sublette. It does not correspond with that on the purported will.

In conversation with a Post-Dispatch re-porter Friday afternoon Probate *Clerk Wherry said: "It seems to me that they are at the end of their tether. Mr. Thompson has testified

forthcoming before the will can be admitted to probate."

Mr. Bente has not yet located E. C. Smith, the second witress to the alleged will. He has been unable, even to find anyone who ever heard of E. C. Smith. Mr. Bente states that he is depending upon the testimony of Rufus J. Lackland of the Boatmen's Bank to furnish missing links of Boatmen's Bank to furnish missing links of evidence. Mr. Lackland is now out of the city. He will return to St. Louis probably next week.

city. He will return to be transported to rever week.

"Then we will proceed to prove up the will." said Mr. Bente. "I have absolutely no doubt of its autheticity. It is quite probable that it was sent to me in this mysterious manner by some one who had become conscience-stricken. I have a very definite suspicion as to who the person was who sent it to me, but I will not voice we suspicions now.

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"Mr. Wherry tells me that it makes no difference how the document feached me. All that is necessary is to produce the testimony as to its authenticity required by law. The suspicions aroused by the manner in which it came to light are matters to be shown by the other side in proceedings to contest the will, or in defense of ejectment proceedings."

That Solomon P. Sublette executed a will That Solomon P. Sublette executed a will is testified to by James S. Thompson of Springfield, Mo. Those who doubt the authenticity of the document now on file argue that the signature of Thompson to the latter might have been forged so cleverly as to deceive even himself. They argue that if the theory is probable that someone who had profited by the disappearance of the will mailed it to Lawyer Bente, it is equally probable that someone who would profit by the appearance of a will at this time mailed a forgery to Mr. Bente, deceiving that gentleman and all the other lawyers in the case.

Whether authentic or not, the document may still fall in its purpose, owing to the absence of any clew to the identity of the witness, E. C. Smith. Lawyer E. C. Smith of 904 Olive street states that he is not the Smith mentioned and knows of no other E. C. Smith.

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If the will is admitted to probate, the claimants under it will have direct recourse against the present holders of the property in dispute, who presumably hold warranty tieds from the Hereford heirs. The innocent purchasers will have sole recourse against the Hereford heirs, or intermediate purchasers, and, according to M. L. Gray, it is doubtful whether their warrantees will awail them.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Lawyer Bente stated Friday that just before the will turned up through the mail, the Sublette heirs had secured a missing link in their chain of inheritance in the shape of a tomb-stone showing the death of Pinckney W. Sublette, brother of deceased, in 1885, subsequent to the death of the daughter, Fanny, in 1881. He states that witnesses have been found also who knew Pinckney W. Sublette in the Rocky Mountains as late as 1885.

"We have the tomb-stone" said Mr.

as 1865.

"We have the tomb-stone," said Mr. Bente, "which clears up the one point that we have been bothered by heretofore. We have always been unable to prove that Pinckney W. Sublette, the brother, survived Fanny Sublette, the daughter of the deceased."

The tomb-stone was found near a small settlement in the Rocky Mountains.

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sad, too sorrowful for rhyme, that tore their tender hearts in twain and bade them never love again.

Alas! a lass cannot foresee the accidents that are to be, else this sad tale had ne'er been told, and Jennie's heart had not grown cold. On Friday night there was a ball—no matter where or what the hall—and Jim and Jen were homeward bound. There came a pause, a shricking sound and then a moan. Jim looked around and quickly saw upon the ground a piece of silk elastic shine.

"Give it to me! "Tis mine! "Tis mine!" rried Jennie Carter, all aflame with injured pride and modest shame.

"Nay, Jennie, dear." quoth Jimmie Coots, "be lenient—let us go 'cahoots.' My very lite, my soul I'd barter, to keep possession of this garter."

"Nay, nay," said Jennie, "'tis not meet. Such action would be indiscreet beyond the bounds of common sense. 'Twould give my mother deep offense, and she would spank her only darter if I should let you keep that garter."

"Then let her spank," said Jimmie Coots, "if such a move her fancy suits, but measures she must take more drastic to gain this piece of red elastic, and pull my hair out by the roots."

And thus they jawed, these lovers twain, till sweet delight was turned to pain, and Jennie seized a large brickbat and caved in Jimmie's Sunday hat, and left upon his head a wound from which the blood dropped to the ground, and Jimmie fell and could not rise because of gore shat filled his eyes. Then Jennie fied—sweet Jennie Carter—while Jimmie bied like any martyr. He lost the girl, but kept the garter.

CONGRESSMAN DOCKERY

Declines to Discuss Democratic Prospects, but Descants on Republicanism.

Congressman A. M. Dockery of the Third District is at the Laclede returning to Washington from a visit to his home, where Mr. Dockery declines to discuss Demo cratic politics, State or national, for publication. He thinks Congress can get through its business in time to adjourn the middle of

its business in time to adjourn the middle of May, and possibly by the first of the month. "The sundry civil and the deficiency bills are the only measures of importance that now remain to be disposed of," said he. "The District of Columbia bill is practically passed, and we can get through with the others in five or six weeks. Then, as there will be nothing else to do, I don't see any excuse for keeping us at Washington until the warm weather comes.

"The Republicans are chafing under the enforced economy that they have practiced in the matter of appropriations during this Congress," Mr. Dockery continued. "Unquestionably they would indulge the same wild, reckless extravagances that characterized the first Reed Congress if they dared, But a national election is near at hand and they are being held in check by the party bosses and leaders, who want to enter the campaign aggressively and have nothing to apologize for, like they had in '92. Mr. Reed has succeeded in holding a tight rein on them, so far, and he is not liable to lose control before adjournment comes."

On the subject of Republican prospects Congressman Dockery said he never before witnessed such a spirit of confidence as that which inspires the Republican members of Congress. Every one of them, he declares, seems perfectly convinced that the fight is already won.

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"McKinley seems to have a good lead for the nomination," Mr. Dockery observed, "but I wouldn't be much surprised if he were beaten in the St. Louis Convention. The combination against him is powerful and resourceful and there is promise of rapid progress being made against him from this time on. When the masses are brought to a full realization of the fact that the only two popular features of the Mcc.

SEARCHING FOR RELATIVES. brought to a full residuation of the fact that the only two popular features of the McKinley tariff—reciprocity and free sugarwere put into the bill over his stubborn protest the current of popularity now running so strongly toward film is very liable to be deflected. And that McKinley did oppose these two features is a fact as positive and as easily demonstrable as that I am talking to you right now." o you right now."
Mr. Dockery leaves to-night for Wash

DR. STARKLOFF SAT UPON.

House Sanitary Committee Champions the Dairy men's Cause.

"I come here to discuss a public me to which I have devoted my time and labor and instead of being treated civilly I am insulted and obstructed in the most outrageous and infamous manner," was the way Health Commissioner Starkloff expressed himself before and to the Sanitary Committee of the House of Delegates Fri-day evening when the bill to regulate dair-ies was the subject ostensibly under consid-

Is the season for purifying, cleansing, and renewing. The accumulations of waste everywhere are being removed. Winter's icy grasp is broken and on all sides are indications of nature's returning life, renewed force, and awakening power.

Spring

Is the time for purifying the blood, cleansing the system and renewing the physical powers. Owing to close confinement, diminished perspiration and other causes, in the winter, impurities have not passed out of the system as they should, but have accumulated in the blood.

Spring

Is therefore the best time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because the system is now may prevent great suffering later on.

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Blames the Conductor.

Richard Koerker, a glazier, 50 years old, of 229 Osage street, while on his way home from work Friday night, attempted to alight from car 133 of the Southern electric line, at Osage street, and fell and sustained a compound fracture of the right ankie. He was taken home. Koerkel claims that the conductor did not stop the car as requested.

ALL THE SPOOKS WILLBRATHERE

The Annual Phantom Roll Call of Missouri Spiritualists.

HAVE A NOTED FOLLOWING,

The Springfield Convention Will Be Numerously Attended by Believers in the Cult.

The annual convention of the Missouri Spiritualists' Association is to convene in the metropolis of the Southwestern section of the State to-day. The sessions will continue until Tuesday, March 3i.

The progress of the cult in Missouri will be discussed and the material interests of the subordinate associations will be considered.

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Mr. M. S. Beckwith of this city is President of the State Association and is also chief officer of the St. Louis Association. The latter is not subject to, but acts independently of the State Association.

The St. Louis Association only acknowledges the superiority of the national organization which has its headquarters at Washington, D.C.

On account of the absence of union between the St. Louis and the State Association, this city is not represented at Springfield Friday night.

The last day of the convention, next Tuesday, will be the forty-eighth anniversary of the origin of modern spiritualism. The event will be celebrated in every part of the world where spiritualism, as it is generally known, has a believer.

Persons along in years remember the sensation caused by the reports of the mysterious "Rochester Knockings."

On March 31, 1948, near the little town of Hydeville, N. Y., not far from Rochester, in the home of the Fox family strange sounds were heard. Some strange invisible thing was using the head piece of the bed in which the three Fox girls slept as a sounding board. The knockings frightened the children and terrified their parents, who were at a loss to explain the phenomenon. In time fear gave way to curiosity as the knockings became familiar. It was observed that the hidden thing seemed to understand what was said in the house, for it punctuated the family conversations with the knocks.

One of the children decided to ask a question to which the answer should be "yes," in order to test the mysterious thing's knowledge. The question was asked and the response was three knocks. In this way two knocks were taken to mean "I don't know," and one knock "no" in the code of the phantom knocker.

The Fox family moved to Rochester, N. Y. and the knocking accompanied them.

The Fox family moved to Rochester, N. Y., and the knocking accompanied them. The fame of the odd sounds spread and learned men and women became interested. The Fox children established a means of general conversation with the mysterious thing by reciting the alphabet. The spirit—for such the knocker is said to have eventually pronounced himself—knocked when the letter he desired was reached. The alphabet was repeated, and again there was a knock at a certain letter. In this way the spirit spelled out his message.

He said he was the disembodied spirit of a man who had been murdered near the Fox home close by Hydeville. He had discovered that the Fox girls were what are now known as mediums.

The story of the Rochester knockings was on everyone's tongue. New York savants made tests to prove the statements of the Fox sisters and to discover deception, if there was such.

Converts were many until to-day the leaders of spiritualism aver that churches are honeycombed with believers in the cult. They do not make a noise about their faith in spiritualism and hence the professed spiritualists say that any census of their numbers would fall short of the mark. In past years the spiritualists of St. Louis have observed the anniversary of the birth of their cult by holding special meetings on March 31. This year no effort will be made to celebrate the event in any particular way.

Col. Sparks Looking for the Heirs to His Immense Fortune.

Col. J. W. Sparks of Acapulco, Mexico who was a "forty-niner" in California but now a wealthy coffee grower, is at New York and Boston. the Planters'. It is his first visit here since 1851. He is looking for some one who will claim his fortune when he dies. The Colonel got his start in the gold fields of California and by clever speculation has doubled and redoubled his profits until his fortune is now reckoned at \$3,000,000.

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But, as he says, all his wealth can bring to him nothing more than comfort. It can't bring to him the brothers, sisters and other relatives of whom he has lost track. He comes to the United States to search for the lost record of the family tree. He is en route to his birthplace and old home, Fairfax, Va., to see if he can locate any relatives or some old chums of boyhood days. If he is successful he says there will not be a happier man in the world.

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If he does not locate any relatives, all of his fortune will go to an adopted daughter, a gipl-il years old, who is now being educated in Washington, D. C. It is due to the kind heart of the yeteran that the little miss fell into a home and this wealth.

"A steamer from Prince Edwards Island drifted into Acapulco," said the Colonel, "Government inspectors reported that every one aboard was dead. Small-pox was the cause, Orders were given to set fire to the boat. The inspectors were sprinkling oil over the deck, when a cry was heard. It was that of a baby girl.

"They delayed burning the boat. The report spread through the little city. I meard of it. Some wanted the child killed, fearing to bring the plague in the country. I interfered. I saw that it was a golden opportunity for me. I had no kin. I would take the child and if she dived to grow up she would have my fortyme. She recovered. That was about nine years ago. "Before I leift home I had my property assessed and made my will. My little girl will get all, under certain conditions, one of which is that she will not marry a born and bred American."

In 1848 Col. Sparks left Fairfax in company with Col. H. C. Carter and Jack Hays and eighty-five others for California. They were on the way one year. On the banks of the Solomon River in what is now Kausas they were attacked by Indians and Charles Wheeler and Sam Ewing of Virginia were killed. The Colonel want into the mines at Sandy Bottom and Jimtown. At the close of 1851 he had \$6,000 worth of gold. Then he returned with fourteen others, on horseback. The dust he exchanged for money in St. Louis, through a man named Cox, a broken. In making the deal Cox ave him 1955 in wild cat money. He still has this money. He removed to leave for his health. He took a steamer for South America. The boat stranded of the Bay and Located there as seridary for a man named MocEnelly, who was worth \$

MIND AND MONEY GONE Pitiable Plight and Rugged Experies of a Montana Miner,

There is enough of the story he told, however, to bring him the pity of those who can understand his plight.

He said he had spent several years in the Idaho opal fields prospecting, and had made some money. He came to St. Louis—when and why he did not seem to know. But he went to the house with a woman, where he met his misfortune. As near as he could place it the building is in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Pine; it had a porch in front and the doors to two houses opened from the porch.

He went up-stairs with the woman, who he said wore a fur cape, and while asleep in bed that night two or three men entered through the folding doors, against which the head of the bed rested. Sometimes he said there were two men, and at other times three. His brain was confused, and he had but little control of his memory.

The men assaulted him, and the more he fought them the worse they beat him. At last he fell unconsclous, and when he came to his senses he was lying in the alley opening on Sixteenth street, between Pine and Olive. How he got there he did not know, but he was certain that was not the neighborhood in which he had been assaulted. He went through his pockets, perhaps believing they were ordinary pebbles.

He says that that was over a week ago, and that since then he has been sleeping under a platform in the Missouri Pacific freight yards near Seventh street.

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He recalled one night when it snowed, and that when he awoke his clothes were frozen to the earthy bedding in which he was lying. He had not spent the \$5, as he exhibited it still in the book.

When he went into the Four Courts last night the authorities could get no satisfaction from the story he told, and as Heckerer said he did not know where the house in which he was did not know where the house in which he was disputed as a bed by some one. It was in the location described by Heckert. The fl

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Stole Whisky and Cigars. william Hopkins, colored, robbed the manager of Mekeel's printing establishsaloon of Mrs. Bertha Bertham, 5912 South
Broadway, early this morning and decamped with enough whisky to "snow" a
dozen men and cigars sufficient to last a
week. He was arrested.

Is the leaving time of the new Wabash Fast Mail for Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Mrs. George Garrett Dead.

Mrs. George Garrett, wife of the city editor of the St. Louis Star, died Saturday morning, at her home, 72 Carpenter place, Mrs. Garrett was a most estimable lady and enjoyed the regard and admiration of a large circle of friencs.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only removes are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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swept are country at this coming elections. And there is no danger of their not getting together.

"Senator Teller told me that any voter, after studying the silver question, who didn't become an advacate of silver, was an enemy to this country.

"Our coming meeting will be the most enthusiastic of its kind ever held, and it will be an important affair, as I fully believe now that the Democratic tieks t will be nominated at the silver meeting.

"In other words, I don't believe the Democratic Convention will be able to nominate. To do this a two-thirds majority vote is necessary. From reports received by the National Executive Committee from different points it is safe to say that at least one-half of the delegates at Chicago will be advocates of silver. They can't nominate unless the two-thirds rule is repealed and by doing this they would break up a custom in yogue for sixty years. I hardly think a resolution of that character would be favorably considered.

"The silver question will likewise cause a revolt in the Peauthlicer Convention."

not idle. They are not talking as much as the Republican bosses, but are 'sawing wood.'

"If the nomination of a presidential candidate for the Democratic party does not take place in Chicago all the Democrats will rush to our meeting. The sliver party has a vast field of candidates. For instance, there is Judge Caldwell of the United States Circuit Court, Hon. J. C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, Senator Teller, Morgan of Alabama and Allen of Nebraska. In the West voters will support any candidate who is a sliver man.

"The nomination of McKinley, which is almost assured, is a desirable thing for silverites. McKinley is disliked in many Eastern cities and in the West he won't be anywhere in it. Republican farmers are simply frantic over the probabilities of his nomination. They are 'agin' him good and hard. The result is that the farmers and voters who want the right kind of protection will flock to the sliver party.

"I shall return to Colorado shortly and inform the leaders of what I have learned. I will also issue a call for the State sliver convention, to be held for the re-election of delegates to the St. Louis meeting. The vote of Colorado is solid for silver."

FATHER AND SON MISSING.

Edward Ryan Becomes Lost Leoking for His Father.

the effect that Samuel C. Ryan, the missing nanager of the Walker Printing Compan at 218 North Second street, had been seen in Moberly, Mo., last Monday noon is said to be incorrect. Mr. Ryan was at his place of business Monday morning at 9 o'clock and left at that time to purchase ink. It would have been impossible for him to reach Moberly by noon as there is no train running there from St. Louis between the hours of 9 and 12.

The Walker Printing Company has now another disappearance to report, but it is not as mysterious as that of the manager. Mr. Ryan's son Edward left the printing office at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to look for his father and he has not returned nor has anything been heard of him. The Ryan home is at Old Orchard, but nothing has been heard of the father and son there.

When Mr. Ryan was living in Arkansas twelve years ago he disappeared in a similar manner from Hot Springs, where he had gone as an invalid. The baths affected his mind and he wandered off. He was found in this city some time later by his relatives.

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STEVENSON WAS SURPRISED.

But He Admits That He Has Been Married Fifteen Years. John Drake Stevenson was about as much

surprised as his acquaintances were to read in Friday's Post-Dispatch the account secret fifteen years.

Probably the one most affected by the story is the little girl who had grown to bless the union but was kept in ignorance. She will now find that she has a father, and that when she completes her school studies she will have a home to which to return.

studies she will have a nome to which to return.

In speaking of the story as published, Mr. Stevenson said that it was correct, and said that the reason he had kept the marriage a secret was that he knew his mother would object, not only to the marriage, but to his marrying without consulting her. As he was desirous of retaining his mother's good graces, as she was old and unable to withstand a family shock, bothe and his wife decided to say nothing of their relations. The little girl was sent away to school at Arcadia, and he contributed to the support of his wife in another house, while he remained with his mother.

KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED. Mrs. Catherine Fuller Would Have a Warrant or Nothing.

"I won't go to the Pôlice Court, I want a warrant," spiritedly replied Mrs. Catherine Fuller of \$19 Montgomery to Col. Dick Johnson's advice.

Mrs. Fpiller asseverates that William Sleder slandered both herself and her 16-year-old daughter Gradie. Col. Johnson denied a warrant and referred her to the Police Court, but she would not go.

Jewelry Thieves Run Down. Burt Chamberlain, George Thomas, Lizzle Sears, Mamie Dunbar and Neille Broomfield, colored, are under arrest. It is suspected they were implicated in a jewelry robbery at Kansas City a week ago. The Dunlap woman was seen to sist several pawn-shops. Detectives followed her to 1355 Pine street, where she met the men. Considerable jewelry was found there Chamberlain and Thomas were released from the penitentiary two weeks ago.

for spending more money. Saveral relie bills went by the board and the bill to ap point watchmen in the parks during the summer was rejected entirely. In the House a new subway bill was in-troduced, a number of

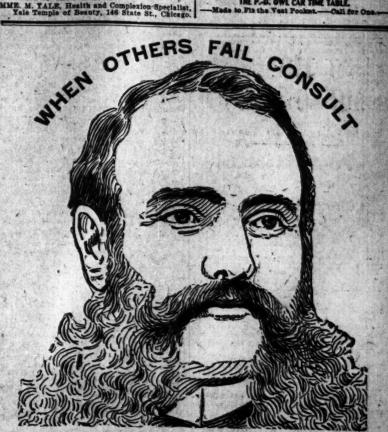


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"PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELP!"

Mayor Walbridge, it would seem, has been concentrating his energies since his return from an electioneering excursion through the State upon a quiet little investigation into the office of John C. Lyens, Inspector of Weights and Measures. Irregularities have been disclosed in the nature of receipts issued to merchants that were not countersigned as the law requires, and Inspector Lyons

has confessed, so it is said, that he put small sums of money in his purse which belonged to the city, but that, on discovering he was not entitled to them, he had made restitution.

The Mayor has done well to investigate Mr. Lyons. He should pursue his investigations through every department of the city government. If he does so, vigorously and with the determination to let no guilty man escape, he may depend upon it that he will discover more culpable offenders than the Inspector Weights and Measures.

It would not be amiss while the Mayor is in the reforming mood for him to reform himself. At last accounts he had not made restitution to the city of that \$519.27 paid to Mr. Nagel and Mr. Diekman for doing his work while he was absent from the city on private business and which he collected when he returned

HAVE YOU HAD THE "PINK-EYE!"

Josh Billings once wrote in his "Homely Philosophy" column in the New York Weekly: "A fresh hole in the ground will attract more atention than a new star in the heavens." When a brand-new disease makes its appearance in the long proces sion of human ills its advent excites more curiosity and causes more comment than the approach of a comet or the overthrow of a government

St. Louis has added another, and perhaps the greatest distinction, to the many thrust upon her by becoming the originpoint-the birth-place as it wereof a disease totally unheard of before and not down in any doctor's book. This disease has broken out in Cabanne placenot among the horses, but among the

Skeptical medical men are trying to make out that Pink Eye which attacks human beings is an anomaly in nomenclature and is only a picturesque coloring of the eyes and nose resulting from a mild form of grip. It seems an eminently respectable disease, because it has shown good sense to make its initial ap-· pearance in one of the most fashionable quarters of the town. Every one who wants to be considered in the "swell" set from now on should proceed to catch the Pink Eye at once.

PATTERSONIAN INACCURACY.

The boast made by Hon, Joslah Pat terson, the hired haranguer of the Missouri goldbugs, in his speaches, that he was re-elected to Congress in 1894 by an increased majority is refuted by the official figures taken from the records in the Secretary of State's office at Nashville. Mr. Patterson's total vote in the Tenth Tennessee District in 1892, according to the official count, was 12,164. His majority that year was 7,369. In 1894 his total vote was 6,650 and his majority over his Populist and Republican competitors

Shelby - Patterson's home countywhich comprises over two-fifths of the entire population of the district, gave him been true population of the district, gave him been true population of the district, gave him been being the week before 5,940 votes in 1892 and only 2,615 in 1894. Easter, will be a harvest time for St. thus emphasizing its disapproval of his beat they want to reap men.

DOES HIM PROUD.

to-day's issue of Mr. Francis' newa-er Gov. Stone can read Wall street's tion of him. If he takes the right view of it, he will realize that he is in luck.

Among Missourians the ban of Wall

street is a badge of honor. He should

wear it as a decoration.

The Republic's vituperative abuse of Stone, Stephens, Cook and other Democratic leaders is valuable as a lesson. It shows why the moneyed and speculating class have been buying metropolitan newspapers all over the country. This is the use shey design putting them to, and the people should fearn the lesson thoroughly. When these newspapers lently abuse a man, the people should as-sume, in the absence of clear proof to the contrary, that that man is trying, or is suspected of trying, to do something in the people's behalf. On the contrary, any man praised by these newspapers should be regarded by the people with suspicion. He will bear close watching

in nine cases out of ten. For the advantage of the cause which Gov. Stone champions it is to be hoped that the Republic will continue its abusive tirades until the counties have elected their delegates to the Sedalia convention. The majority for free silver in that con the convention unanimous.

TO-MOREOW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

To-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch, with its exquisite magazine supplement its two Fun Pages, its brilliant Bicycle litical Page, its complete Sporting Page, its world-embracing news pages, and its many other popular features, will be a banner Sunday newspaper. The best fic tion, the most thrilling stories of adven-ture, the most fascinating tales of odd people and novel happenings, the most artistic and striking illustrations, the most meritorious current verse, will be found in its pages. Here are some of the

good things now in hand:
"Mab" With the Girls' Life Class a the St. Louis Art School-The Sunday Kinley, which is to boss the Missour Post-Dispatch's bright woman reporter has been admitted to this ordinarily forbidden land and tells what she saw there; how the woman's class studies from the nude; how the models pose and what they think of their work; the funny things that happen, and some of the pranks played by students. Brilliantly illustrated.

Fashion and Beauty on Easter Sunday-An exquisite half-page drawing by Russell, depicting the great Easter "church parade" of springtime womanhood and the modish world in St. Louis. It will be a beauty.

Grand Opera Season Soon to Open-Some interesting facts concerning the old and new favorites to be heard with the Abbey Italian Opera company, whose St. Louis engagement begins one week from next Monday.

McDougall in a Moralizing Vein-The artist-humorist writes of law, science, an English butler, the Roentgen rays, a little game of poker and his Irish washerwoman, and then he turns in and draws pictures to Illustrate his laughable re-

Palm Leaves for Palm Sunday Use-Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday, and here you will learn how palm leaves are supplied to the faithful of this country, and the significance of the religious cere-

monial. (Illustrated.) Tenth Anniversary of the St. Louis Ethical Society-An ethical convention will be held in St. Louis and will be a notable event; all the leaders of advanced ethical thought to be present. This will tell you who they are and will give the history of canting Major?" the Ethical Culture movement. (Illus-

An Archduchess Strong as Sandow-An account of the wonderful physical strength of a titled woman of Europe,

markable performance. The Easter Woman's Page-Dainty, womankind is interested in at this particular time, and with a dazzling illustration of Easter styles.

The Silent Witness in a Remarkable Lawsuit-Faithful picture of the longhaired doll concerning whose tresses certain St. Louisans are just now waging a bitter legal battle.

day celebrates Easter by crucifixion, selftorture, etc., with a big and graphic drawing of their tragic rites. Has Finger Natis Six Feet Long—A "sound mostey" men in such a hopeles friend of Chinese Minister Li Hung minority, not enough to make a shadow

a strange religious sect of the present

How Ruskin gave Millais His Wife The strange romance of two great artists, a beautiful woman and a world-famed painting, "The Huguenot Lovers," which

will be reproduced with the story. 'Volunteers"—The local seceners from the Salvation Army; pictures of 'em and what they expect to do; their proposed

uniform and coat of arms. Every Year Is Leap Year There—A blissful island in the Pacific, where women rescue shipwrecked sailors and

marry them before they're dry. The Single Tax Campaign in Delaware-Account of one of the most novel political campaigns ever inaugurated and what its managers expect to accomplish at the polls.

Capt. Charles King's Novel, "An Army Wife"—Fifth installment of this thrilling story of military life on the frontier. Full of dramatic interest and brightly illustrated. "Little Niggers" of the Andamans-Queer folks they are; their women wear aprons of leaves and their men nothing,

and they're very primitive and a trifle savage. These, and many other striking and of the conspiracy" of the money king fascinating features, will be found in against 'he masses would cause "greate to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch, the misery than war, pestilenes and famins." best Sunday newspaper outside of New York You're not in the procession it

The large scale on which Mr. McKinley is conducting his contest no doubt draws many to him. A candidate who hires an entire Exposition building for his shouters would scarcely surprise the nation if, on reaching the White House, he should

The Illinois Grand-jury that has indicted Gov. Altgeld and the University Trustees for "neglect or refusal" to keep the flag flying has doubtless been worked by politicians. This class is interested in the flag only in election years.

Many thousands who are to come to St. Louis in June will doubtless be drawn here for a view of Uncle Filley's hat. If Grandfather's Hat could be added to the entertainment the show would be worth

financial straddle and will delight every Eastern money-lender because it advo-cates doubling the value of his dollar. It is honestly in favor of dishonesty, so to speak.

The Kansas City Star speaks of th McKinley buccaneers in the New York convention. Wasn't Tom Reed long enough a naval paymaster in the war to learn what to do with buccaneers?

Four hundred Pennsylvanians, possibly vention will be very large anyway. The in gaudy attire, will escort Matt Quay's Republic is doing its feeble best to make delegation to St. Louis. The great reformer is determined to be heard from, whether he wins or loses.

So respectable a ward as the Twenty eighth is the last place in which the herd-ing of voters should be permitted. Cer-entered K Battalion, First Missouri Light Page, its timely and comprehensive Po- tainly non-resident herds ought to be

Uncle Shelby Cullom has not been treated right. He has not only looked like Lincoln for a long time, but he has continued to be a receptive human being.

holding up the manufacturers, as if, in their turn, the manufacturers would not one year ago he was chosen manager and their turn, the manufacturers would not their turn, the manufacturers would not hold up the consumers. If Kerens and Filley both love Mo

patronage in case the Ohio man reache China is buying American silver and the American people themselves know i

tional medium. The Texans who are selling eggs at It met with such favor as handy coang 3 cents a dozen cannot be expected to be that the bishop's son now sends from three vociferously enthusiastic over the single

to be an excellent as well as a constitu

Paderewski hasn't taken all the money out of the country. Manager Hanna is are getting.

It would be interesting to know if Mayor Davis of Kansas City docks himself when he runs over to see Uncle Fil-

How happened it that Joe Manley go to Cuney before Mark Hanna could touch him? It was a great Napoleonic error. Cuney will be a large figure in the St

Louis Convention, possibly altering its complexion considerably. A long corduroy road is being faid

the Credentials Committee of the Louis Convention. When Czar Reed speaks of "the Canton

Increased American Exports.

From the Philadelphia Times. The Carnegie company has just secured good paying contract for 10,000 tons of stee with a striking picture of her most re- rails for Japan. In the setting of the con tract the competition of all makers had to be considered, but American manufacturbright and beautiful, just what all ers who seek a foreign market for womankind is interested in at this partheir product generally win. What an il-'lustration this is of the damaging effects of the Wilson bill on American manufactures. Under the Wilson tariff the exports of American goods have exceeded those of any like period in the history of the coun try.

'Tis Finished.

Easter Rites of the "Penitentes"—How From the Red Hill (Mo.) Enterprise. The farcical exhibition of carrying the Democratic party of Missouri into the Sherman-Cleveland camp, is about over the primaries over the State show the Chang boasts of this possession, and this that they will not be known in the State of story will tell about him and picture his national conventions. Even Moberly sat down on Riley Hall; his home district repudiated the turn-coat.

Cuts a Very Small Figure.

painting, "The Huguenot Lovers," which vill be reproduced with the story.

Ballington Booth's Band of St. Louis "harmony" organ, the Republic, pleads for harmony one week, and the next it upsets its slop-tub on every man of prominence in the State who favors the free coinage of silver. The Republic cuts a very small figure in this neck o' the woods, The people are "dead onto" the ex-Gover-nor's tricks. Mr. Francis may be able to "corner" grain, but he cannot get an "op-tion" on the Democracy of this end of the State. Oh, no; Davy!

A Good Portrait.

the Kirkville (Mo.) Advocate. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is publishing short sketches with photographs of the leading educators of Missouri and also of prominent St. Louisans. Last Sunday's edition contained a sketch of Dr. W. D. Dobson, with the best picture of him we have ever seen.

He Might Run on This

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette Let's see, It was John G. Carlisle said, some years ago, that "the su

A Hint for the Windy



Thomas D. Witt.

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Thomas D. Witt was born in Albim, Orleans County, N. Y., in 1833. With his parents he removed to Rushville, Ill., where he received his education in the public schools. Mr. Witt came to St. Louis in 1849 and apprenticed himself to S. C. Jett, a watchmaker and jeweler, whose establishment was then on Main street, where the Eads bridge approach now is. There he learned his trade. In 1857 he entered the jewelry business for himself. Later the jewelry business for himself. Later he became a member of the firm of Prou-Artillery, Blair's Regiment. He served during the entire war, holding the rank of lleutenant at its close. In 1865 he returned to St. Louis and found employment with his old partner. In 1872 he went into the store of Eugene Jaccard & Co., and in 1880, when the E. Jaccard Jewelry Co. was in-There is a great fuss about Mark Hanna corporated he was elected its first secretary. In 1883 he was made Vice President

MEN OF MARK.

Senator Proctor of Vermont is considered the most solemn-looking man in the United States Senste. In this connection it may be remarked that he made his fortune in the manufacture of gravestones.

Bishop William Taylor, the famous mi tionary to Africa, recently made bars of laundry soap the currency of the natives

Before his elevation to the Cardinalate, Mgr. Massalla was in Abyssinia and was a great favor te of King Menelik. At the request of the sable monarch he sent for believed to have some that the delegates a sewing machine, but when it arrived it was not put together and everyone was in despair. Finally the King took the ma-In one way or another, St. Louis must chine, shut himself up and worked at it have pure milk. Without oppressing the all night. In the morning he showed the dairymen, every effort to this end must Queen and Massaia the result of his honor He had gotten the machine together an to sew on it.

WOMEN OF NOTE. A Sister of Charity is the first woman t

receive a decoration in Holland. She was made a Knight of the Order of Nassau Orange by the two Queens of Holland. Madame Calve is an admirer of America women. "To know her is to want to be as she is," is her flattering verdict. Nevertheless she resents our unmusical title of Miss and prefers to be known as Madame

The Duchess of Marlborough has a young Nubian as a personal attendant, a living Duchess to Egypt. The Nubian sleeps out side the bedroom of the Duchess at night where colored attendants are not rare.

The news that Mrs. Hetty Green has con tracted the habit of dressing well has had a marked effect on her mail. She is in re ceipt of circulars from dressmakers, millin ers, shoe-dealers and other tradesmen who had long ago reached the conclusion that woman in America was not target for their shafts.

LIGHTSOME LINES.

Clearly Defined: "Papa, what is a 'walk in life? "It is that procession, my which everybody has to run like mad or get left."-Chicago Record. Mrs. Musicus: Did you have much trouble

in learning to sing so beautifully? Miss Frankly: Yes; especially with the neighbors.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "What can it be that has come between

Dawson and his wife? They used to be so happy together." "Mrs. Dawson got the chafing-dish habit." "Oh, too bad. Poor Dawson!"-Harper's Bazar.

"I've had my experience with doctors who charge big prices," said the man whose leg was shattered in a railroad collision; "I wasn't in the hospital five minutes before they had my leg."—Cincinnati Tribune. A Beneficiary.-Wogglebaum (pointing to

placard, "Special Favors for Germans"): Ish dot an authentic sdatement? Fancy Goods Dealer: Yes, sir; it is! Wogglebaum: Den lendt me fif' tollers. I vos only two years from Stuttgart .- Puck.

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mendacious attacks made upon him by the Republic. This unwarranted vilincation of our thief executive was begun several weeks ago, and has been continued with increasing bitterness up to the present date. The animus of the St. Louis paper is apparent to every one having the alightest concerning of the salignment.

Gov. Stone is a pronounced free sliver ad-vocate and under authority of the State Democratic Convention and National Demo-cratic Free Sliver Conference he has been active in his efforts to promote the interests

active in his efforts to promote the interests of this theory.

The Republic is opposed to the fres coinage doctrine and is dominated by and operated in the interests of the goldbug faction. Hence the vituperation it has heaped upon Gov. Stone. The defeat of the Governor as a delegate at large to the National Convention from Missouri is the purpose of the Republic, and every attack it makes upon Mr. Stone has for its end and object this single purpose. If successful in this it will be a victory for the single standard advecates and a defeat for the silver Democrats.

By reason of the personal vilification of cates and a defeat for the aliver Democrats. By reason of the personal vilification of Gov. Stone by the Republic the attuation forced upon the friends of free silver is such as to absolutely demand the selection of Mr. Stone as one of the delegates at large. As before stated his defeat means victory for the enemies of free coinage of the white metal, and the friends of silver cannot afford to have it as.

The Free Pass Competition.

From the Farmington (Mc.) Times.

The goldbug contingent of the Democratic party in Missouri has the notorious lobby-ist, Bill Phelps, railroad attorney and pass distributor, at work in the Southwest trying to corrupt free colange Democrats into working for a goldbug representation to the National Convention; and it is said that quite a number are riding around an access uite a number are riding around on passe that haven't had one for years. Phelpi and the crowd for whom he is working believe that every man has his price, and Phelps knows from practical experience riding about on railroad passes and talk-ing harmony with a big H, and see that none of them are sent as delegates to the Sedalia Convention.

PRETTY BUSINESS WOMEN.

Miss A. C. Cacilie Schoknecht.

Miss A. C. Cacille Schoknecht, one of the ost expert stenographers and typewriters in the city, is employed in a railway office on Broadway. She was reared and edu-



years of age. She is quite a brilliant must cian. She is of the brunette type, with soft brown eyes, clear blive complexion and a wealth of rich brown hair. She was for a time official stenographer for the United States District and Circuit courts at Hanni-

Without Principle or Brains.

From the Clarksville (Mo.) Sentinel. The idea of Dave Francis' organ trying t keep Vest in the Senate and return Bland to Congress is as amusing as its assault upon the Governor are puerile and contempt lble. The Republic's attitude is truly pitlable Run without any regard to principle and edited without brains it is liable to constantly perpetrate just such follies as those o ich it has been recently guilty while the loss of patronage and its fear of the public compels it to treat with seeming respect and regard the very men it would most delight to

Beversed Himself.

From the Stanberry (Mo.) Headlight. In 1888 D. R. Francis, then Governor of Missouri, made an address in St. Lou's wel-oming the first national sliver convention. in which he admitted that the silver ques-tion was a living issue and signified his concurrence in the objects of the conven-tion. So Francis, like Carlisle, has re-versed himself in truckling subserviency to a goldbug administration.

Fell Very Flat.

From the Vandalia (Mb.) Leader.

The St. Louis Republic's attack on Gov.

Stone and Sam Cook on account of the
commuting of Donnelly's sentence to life
imprisonment tell very flat in this section.

Gov. Stone's action was unanimously indoussed. dorse

The People Laughing.

the Farmington (Mo.) Times. The Republic appears to be so beside itself with malice and spicen that it readily admits to its columns the most ridiculous rot against Gov. Stone. Can't it see that the people are laughing at its mad antics? Blackguard Journalism

From the New Haven (Mo.) Note The St. Louis Republic and Goo will find ere long that the Misson crais will have more than one stone at them it they do not let sp on the graceful tactics and blackshard journ Down With Braddlers.

From the St. Joseph (No.) Gazette.

An honest goldbug is preferable to shyster goldbug. Down with the straddle. Fraudulent Falsehood.

the Belton (Mo.) Herald. by the Francis organ at ade the su

on the skirt and frames the square open ing of the bodice. Sequin lace coquille droop over the short balloon sleeves.

Plain Omelet. Take four eggs, a small teacupful of milk, butter the size of a walnut, one tablespoonful of flour, and a pinch of salt. Beat the yolks of the eggs, then add the butter, flour, milk and salt, and last of all the beaten whites of the eggs. Butter a frying pan just large enough to hold the mixture, let it stand for a moment on the range after it 's poured into the hot frying pan, then brown in a culck oven.

Split Hairs.

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To restore split hairs to a more healthy state it is necessary to cut off every hair above where the hair is split or chipped. Divide the hair into two, three or four parts, and braid as closely to the head and as tightly as possible. The each braid an inch or so from the end with thread or worsted, or wind a small rubber band around it to keep the braid from loosening. Hold the end of the braid firmly with one hand, and with the other rub the braid the wrong way—that is, towards the head—and most of the hairs which do extend the whole length of the braid will spring out like the quills on a porcupine. With scissors clip these outstanding hairs, then clip the split ends below where the braid is fastened. This clipping should be done once in two weeks, or oftener, until all the split ends have been cut.

Six eggs, one teaspoonful of flour, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a pinch of salt, and any flavoring preferred. Beat the yolks of the eggs thoroughly, then add flour, sugar, salt and extract. Then beat the whites of the eggs to a sift froth, mix lightly with yolks, pour all into a buttered dish and bake in a hot oven. It is done when well risen and lightly browned on top. Then roll it out on a hot dish, sift pulverized sugar over it and serve.

Nut Sandwiches.

Chop hickory nuts, walnuts and pecans, a cup of each. Mix with half the quantity of hard-boiled eggs mashed to paste. Then mix with mayonnaise dressing. Slice and butter bread, cover each slice with a crisp lettuce leaf and spread with the nut paste.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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That "Glimmering" Vote.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

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St. Louis, March 26. to his connection with the Single Tax Congressional campaign of N. O. Nelson in 1894. It stated that Dr. Willey was very sanguine of Mr. Nelson's success, but when the election took place and the result noted it was found that "the Single Tax vote had

gone glimmering."
So it had, Mr. Editor, but in what manner it went is a theme that the Republic and its cohorts, together with those Republican with the republican wire-pulers, who were parties to the scheme of relegating it, do not care to discuss. If it were only known what became of the more than six thousand votes which were missing as compared to the vote of two years previous, and to that of the registered vote of the Twelfth District in '94, it would very probably be revealed where the Nelson vote went glimmering.

Myself and others have positive knowledge that in one entire ward of four precincts, where there were less than thirty he Walbridge administration (but who don't get it and is now fighting the junking Mayor), that one of the inside wire-orders of the Republican machine had old him on Monday, the day before the lection, that it was all fixed to elect (?)

Cobb.

It was noised about freely immediate after the election that there had been \$12,000 slush fund raised on Saturday juprevious to the election, and a promine and high-toned Democratic gentleman, lawyer and something of a politician (a though his apparent lack of guile wou deceive most any one in this respect) do not deny the charge when taxed with not deny the Chair in my presence.

It was freely circulated that this money was placed in the hands of a notorious Democratic politician and that on the night before election carriages were traveling to all parts of the city with the lieutenants of the aforesaid fixer placing the money where it would do the most good—for Cobb. St. Louis, Mo., March 27. L. P. C.

A Suggestion in Whist.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

In these days when so much of social er
joyment depends on one's ability as whist player, a crying need of those no initiated in the intricacies of this absorbing same is an opportunity to learn it.

As the skillful player dislikes to have a game spoiled by the presence of a try at the table, the problem of how to proceed to acquire a knowledge of the subject suggests the desirability of finding in attractors in the art.

Could not an evening whist class formed by some enterprising party for the benefit of those who have various duties the benefit of those who have various duties to occupy them during the day. An instructor might in that way spend a few hours in a profitable and remunerative, in not an entirely agreeable manner.

St. Louis, March 28.

Another Worker for the Kingdom.

e Editor of The Post Dispetch.
o not understand why "By d take offense at the critic b Tom" or of any other sin

Bad Air Brings Wrinkles.

The skin owes its beauty to the nervea which control the fine blood vessels of the surface, whose work lends glow and clearness to the face. The nerves, in turn, owe their sensitiveness to the air which is our chief nutriment, inhaled by gallons hourly, and should be pure and invigorating. When the nerves are deadened by close air the fine muscles lose their tone, the tissue of the fine muscles lose their tone, the tissue of the face shrinks and these shrinkings become wrinkles. So let the sunsidine and air into the house, even at the expense of carpets and furniture.

Shrinking Cotton Goods.

She who has learned wisdom from the ex-perience of former summer storms and aundries sends cotton—as well as woolen— toods to be shrunk before making them up. Jinghams and linens have been known to one as many fractions of an inch after a wetting as serges. Carriage Parasols. The small, black silk carriage sunshades on adjustable handles are the same in size and shape this year that they have been for many years. But they have assumed a few touches of frivolity in the direction of becoming rose-pink linings and black chiffon frills.

Cleaning Wall Paper. To clean soiled wall paper cut a loaf of stale bread in two, and after wiping the paper free from dust, rub it with the bread, making long strokes up and down and cut-ting off slices as the bread grows soiled.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Please tell me a good cure for sick head-ache. I have them quite often. I think they are from the stomach. Take a good dose of citrate magnesia

I am very often troubled and annoyed by jaundice eyes—i. e., yellow tinge at times spreads over the white part of my eyes. Will you please give me a remedy for this. I also suffer from constipation. Phosphate of soda is usually beneficial in such cases. The dose is one teaspoonful to be taken in water three times a day.

My little boy is 18 months old and has been walking for about four months, but his ankles seem to turn over all the time and the bones of his legs seem to be very weak, and he looks a little bandy-legged. Will his legs get stronger as he grows older, and is there anything I can do for him now? Consult a physician and have him examined at once. He may require braces, constitutional treatment.

To Your Tents, O! Israel!

To the Editor of The Post Dispatch.

The battle of Armageddon is now on. The ultimatums have been proclaimed and reected, the lines of battle formed and el voter with brains enough to grease a gin has aligned himself on one side or the other. Those whose interests will be promoted by Those whose interests will be promo contracting the currency, the great kings, the bondholders, the pensioner money lenders whose notes are pays gold and the holders of large life ina policies who are anxious to give their future husbands a good send off, are pitheir cents with Cleveland and She Those whose welfare will be protopy more abundant and cheaper methose who have factory or farm protopy the stock, land or labor to sell and pullarly those who are in debt and was ularly those who are in debt and w pay, will align themselves with Blast Bryan prepared to do battle for the independent and unlimited coinage of and silver at the ratio of 15 to 1. If only those whose intellectual is indicated above were voters, the would not be in doubt; but, unforgu-there is a large residium of brass-coils compoons who, having no well-day these of their own, pin their faith to

J. F. S .- About two hours. Ten cer POBY-Weilington controlled the allies

NEWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

TYPEWRITER-March 9, 1988, was Mob-

A J. HOWARD.—Write to the Spanish Club of St. Louis. C B. P.—Grease paints properly applied will effect the purpose. READER.—Judge Cady was Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

They Are Holding a Lively Convention To-Day.

M'KINLEY-REED CONTEST.

The Two Opposing Ferces Making Vigorous Fight for the Delegates to the National Convention.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., March 28. was evident that the gathering would prove a lively one. It was by far the largest gath-

JOE MANLEY'S FIGURES.

According to Him McKinley Has No

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WILL MELLON, D. C., March R.—Joseph H. Manley sent filed the committee of the sent control of the committee of the convention. Boston, Mass.: In answer to your inquiry, this is the situation as it will stand at the end of this week: At the close obean 588 delegates elected. Gow. McKhiley will have 18 delegates, provided you assign to him the entire delegation from Wilesconin, taken from this number twelve delegates from these States, who have declared since their election in favor of Mr. Reed, and the taken from the first of the control of the con

Ward will hold a mass-meeting Monday evening at Tower Grove and Hunt avenues for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the Sedalia convention.

The meeting will be held under the direction of Committeeman John P. Dolan, an uncompromising free silverite, who has for years been at war with Postmaster James L. Carlisle and other Francis factionists in that part of the city.

Committeeman Dolan has no doubt of the overwhelming strength of the bimetallists in the Twenty-seventh Ward, and therefore is not at all dubious as to the outcome of Monday night's massmeeting, nor of the results of the primaries april 9.

'If the party were in as good shape in all the other wards as it is in the Twenty-seventh,' said he, 'we would have very little work to do between now and the primaries.'

WILL MEET MONDAY.

The Arrangements Committee for Big Republican Convention Coming.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Republican National Committee will be in St. Louis again next Monday to inquire into the progress being made on the Convention Auditorium and other details for the en-tertainment of the June convention. All the members will probably be here and some important political developments are ex-

nected.

The members of the committee are Joseph H. Manley of Maine, James S. Clarkson of owa, Powel Clayton of Arkansas, R. C. Kerens of Missouri, Joseph F.fer of Illinois, Thomas Carter of Montana and J. H. Ewing

Is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith. reencastle, Indiana, says: "For years ave suffered with Sciatic Rheumawhich the best physicians were unto relieve. I took many patent es but they did not seem to

my trouble. I gradually grew worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I

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DALLAS, Tex., March M.—A meet bound money Democrats was held her bridey, in which 20 prominent pullicate part. They practically determined the party If a free citizer plant dopted by the State Convention, who on appears at this time to be cartain setting passed resolutions favoring

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Aspire to Be School Directors.

Committeeman John P. Kelieher of the City Counsel of mmittee and ex-Assistant City Counselors was P. Macklin are in the race for the Democratic nomination for School Director in the Tenth District, comprising the Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth wards. They both live in the Sattenth Ward, and each has a large and enthusiastic following. The district is normally Democratic, and either candidate can doubtless reclaim it for the party should be sominated by the mass-meetings soon to be called. The election will focur May 5, and it was called to fill the vacancy caused by the reeignation of Director John H. Diekman.

Special Committee's Initial Meeting.

The Democratic City Central Committee's Special Election Committee held its initial meeting last evening at headquarters, northeast corner of Eleyenth and Chestnut streets. All the members except Tom Skidmore were promptly on hand. Daniel L. Hatton of the Twentjeth Ward presided.

The meeting convened at 4 o'clock in executive session, and it was nearly 8 when it adjourned. Only matters of a general preliminary character were discussed, and no de'sgations were find. The committee will meet every afternoon at the same hour and place until the primaries are held Thursday afternoon, April 9.

rate of postage demanded for the free sliver supplement, and the edition of the paper was released from the control of the Lebson Postmaster, but the papers may be intercepted and held by Cleveland's gold-bug Postmasters at other points.

Free sliver papers, and the business interests of publishers of all such publications, seem to be completely at the mercy of these official emissaries of Cleveland's goldbug administration.

The Lebanon Postmaster attended the recent "sound money" meeting in St. Louis and may have received the latest instructions of the Administration in regard to Democratic free sliver papers at that conference. "Sound money" literature, issued and sent out by the Sound Money Leagues in New York, St. Lou's and other cities, circulate freely as supplements to all papers that will use them, mostly Republican papers in this State. The Republican paper of this city has been using them as supplements the past year, but Cleveland's Postmaster in this city seems not to have discovered this violation of the postal law, or if he has it has not been stopped.

TRATLED HIM FOR MILES.

TRAILED HIM FOR MILES. A Boarding-House Sneak-Thief Sur

prised in the Night. Fred Von Dohlen, 22, was arrested on a farm thirteen miles from Kirkwood early Saturday morning by Detective John Bambrick, who encountered innumerable difficulties in making the capture.

Van Dohlen is a boarding-house sneak. Yesterday he went through the hostelry, 914 South Second street, and got away with sufficient plunder to keep him some time. From Charles Schmeizer he took a valuable gold watch and chain and a coat and Van Dohlen pawned the overcoats and a small amount of money.

Van Dohlen powned the overcoats and skipped. He was traced by Bambrick to Kirkwood and thence to the farm.

It was reported that Van Dohlen was a desperado, and when Bambrick aroused the farmer he tiptoed to Van Dohlen was as meek as a lamb. He was wearing Schmeizer's property. Fred Von Dohlen, 2, was arrested or

NO MONEY FOR THE WORK.

The Outer Stone Carving on the City Hall Indefinitely Delayed.

There are a number of expert stone

There are a number of expert stone-carvers in the city who have been left without a prospect of work for a year at least, in consequence of the late row over the new City Hall. The plans for that stately structure provide for about \$45,000 worth of detail carving over the front and outer faces of the building.

A month or two ago it was the expressed intention of going ahead on the carving, so as to give the building a semblance of completeness from the outside. The stone-carvers in adjacent cities, hearing of this plan, packed up their kits and headed for St. Louis. Just about the time they arrived they learned that City Hall money was very scarce and the \$45,000 which was to be used for the carving had been diverted to other purposes deemed more important. The carving will not be done probably for a year.

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GEN. WEYLER'S DEFENSE

In an Interview He Says U. S. Senators Are Misinformed,

NEW YORK, March 2.—A dispatch to a local paper from Havana says:

Capt.-Gen. Weyler said last night: "I have all along had confidence in the sober, practical nature of the North American people. I recognize that in a country where they constitute the government, freedom of speech is natural, even carried to the extent of license rather than of liberty.

"I was surprised at some of the speeches delivered in the Senate recently, but I acquit nearly every distinguished Senator who employed strong language against my country and against myself of anything that might be construed to be intentional misrepresentation. I am confident that the use of the language of denunciation was due to incorrect information. A well-known statesman like Senator Sherman would not at the close of his long career in the public service deliberately traduce a friendly nation; neither would he as a gentleman intentionally calumniate an individual.

"As regards myself I care nothing except that I naturally do not wish the world at large to believe me to be a different person from the one I really am A public man must expect criticism, and a soldier must receive as well as give blows. The assaults made on me personally were false, one and all, as I have read them. The eminent Senators who made them had listened to false tongues and they had perused false books. When so eminent a Senator as Senator Sherman states in the Senator as Senator Sherman states in the Senator as Senator Sherman states in the Senator as the Autonomist party of Cuba has only one representative in the Spanish Parliament it is not strange that he should be deluded by other equally incorrect intelligence. With the dissemination of true information, I believe the Senators recognized their missage.

"I certainly have no unkind teeling in consequence of the attacks on myself, but I do

the dissemination of the misbelieve the Senators recognized their misbelieve the Senators recognized their misbelieve the senators recognized their misbelieve the unjustifiable affronts offered my
country. Spain fulfills all her treaty obligations readily, and goes further than to
stand on the letter of the international
agreement. American citizens in Spain, and
especially in Cuba, obtain more privileges
than Spanish subjects, even though many
of the so-called American citizens whom we
recognize have no moral right to the title.
"The fact is apparent that Spain is acting
in a most friendly manner towards the
North American republic. It is not strange
that the Spaniards should expect a similar
spirit to be displayed by the American
people. International law is based on those
cardinal principles that should regulate
the conduct of individuals. The national
rights on both sides should be respected, the
same as the rights of a man before the law."

GROWING INTOLERABLE. A Cuban Correspondent Depicts the

Woes of Insurgents. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28 .- A spe-Mrs. S. C. Cowin received a startling let

ars. S. C. Cowin received a starting lecter from a relative in Cuba yesterday. The writer says the situation there is growing intolerable; that all Cubans living in the country are being put to death; that Gen. Weyler is false to insurgents and will, aboot a Cuban without a moment's warning, Many are joining the army, for to remain at home is certain death. SPAIN IS HOPEFUL.

War With the United States Considered Out of the Question.

ed Out of the Question.

NEW YORK, March 28—A depatch to the Herald from Madrid says: At a meeting of the Cabinet Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the Prime Minister, had a long talk with his colleagues concerning the Cuban war and its resulting complications with na Both the Premier and the Minister for Foreign Affairs spoke very hopefully of the Inture. Neither appeared to entertain any fear of further complications with the United States and both expressed in most forcible terms their confidence in the judgment of the Americans and the action of Congress. War with the United States is generally considered to be out of the question.

MADRID March 3.—Public feeling is running so high against American interference in Cuba that the Government will have trouble to control the national anger. The Republicans declare that they will abstain from the general election with a view of washing their hands of responsibility. The news that the Conference Committee of the American Congress has agreed upon the Senate resolution granting belligerent rights to the Cubans caused a sensation in Madrid. The very angry comments of the people are echoed in the press, which again declares that the sooner America defines her intentions the better for all concerned.

BRAZILIAN SYNDICATE.

Its Offer to Lease a Railway Will Hardly Be Accepted.

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro sends word that the Venezuelan Minister, Gen. Purchano, has arrived in that city.

A group of Brazillan capitalists have offered to lease the Central Railway in that republic for a term of ninety years for \$12,000,000. The syndicate offers to construct new branches and improve the service, the road at the expiration of the lease to revert to the Government. Acceptance of the offer is said to be extremely doubtful, inasmuch as there are more than 6,000 voters employed or the road.

Yellow fever, which has been so fatal for the last two months, is rapidly declining.

AMERICAN MINISTER PROTESTS. And This Prevents-Further Barbari-

ties by the Corean Cabinet. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28 .- Advices from Seoul are to the effect that the American minister has frequently advised the new Corean Cabinet to refrain from committing atroclous cruelties. Despite this advice the Cabinet actively set about the task of arresting those regarded as pantisans of Tal Won Jun and of Japan and was going to execute eight men who had been arrested. Thereupon the American Minister declared that he would pull down his flag and withdraw from the country unless those persecuted were more leniently treated. The Cabinet then guspelded the arrests and the lives of the eight prisoners are likely to be spared. vices from Seoul are to the effect that the

IN QUEST OF NAMSEN.

Messengers Dispatched to Obtain News of the Explorer. IRKUTSK, Siberia, March 28.-Two mes-sengers have left Yakutsk, one on Feb. 25

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SALISBURY CRITICISED. Rosebery's Plain Talk on Great Brit-

ain's Foreign Policy.

LONDON, March 28.—In a speech last night, before the National Liberal Federation, the Earl of Rosebery, leader of the Liberal party, complained of the foreign complications which had arisen since Lord Salisbury had come into office. He charged the Government with a deplorable want of continuity. He pointed out that within six months they had been on the verge of war with the United States, and then with Germany, and now they were embarking on a war against no particular enemy that he could discover. He passed over the black and bloody page of Armenia, he said, which Englishmen would all look back to with shame and remorse. Lord Salisbury, up to the end of December, had displayed a leaning to the Dreibund. By the beginning of January his policy had landed Great Britain in the arms of France, whose affections it was intended to gain by the monstrous Slam convention. That state had lasted about six weeks, and then Lord Salisbury embarks in a march to the Soudan, which outrages France and throws Great Britain back into the arms of the Indecision and failure of the Government to take the country into its confidence. He greatly feared that the Government was fooling itself, as well as the country. Was it the time, he asked, when we were menaced with complications in all quarters of the world, to scatter our forces in the deserts of the Soudan in a war which no-body could forese the end of, and to waste the money which Egypt needed for great irrigation work? ain's Foreign Policy.

DECLINES THE PENSION. The Duke of Cambridge Objects to One The Duke of Cambridge Objects to One
Not Granted Unanimously.

LONDON March 2.—In the House of Commons the First Lord of the Tressury,
Mr. A. J. Baifour, stated that he had received a letter from the Duke of Cambridge saying that he would have accepted the extra pension proposed if it had been granted unanimously, but that as it was opposed by the late Secretary of War he could not allow the Government to proceed in the matter.

Protest From Canada. OTTAWA, Ontario, March 2—in the House of Commons Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, moved a resolution protesting against the bill pending in the British Parliament making permanent the exclusion of foreign cattle on the ground that pleuro-pneumonia has been found to exist among American and Canadian cattle. Mr. Foster declared that pleuro-pneumonia does not exist and has not existed in Canadian cattle.

France in Madagascar. LONDON, March 28.—In the House of Commons Mr. Curson said that France's announcement in regard to the annuling of existing treaties with Madagascar was of extreme importance. When the Government had received official notice of this action they would take proper steps to protect British interests.

The Plague Breaks Out Again. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28.—The Hong Kong correspondent of the Japan Mail writes that the plague has broken out again in Canton, and cases have also appeared in Hong Kong. Energetic steps are being taken to check its growth.

Mr. Uhl at Berlin. BERLIN, March 28.—Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, the newly appointed Ambassador of the United States, has arrived here.

Facts and Figures.

The Post-Dispatch Almanac for 1896 contains facts and figures attractively arranged and interestingly compiled; 30 pages devoted especially to St. Louis. Price 25 cents. HANGED HERSELF IN JAIL.

Suicide of a Negress Charged With

Poisoning Her Husband,

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., March 28.—Kate Weber, a negress, committed suicide in the County
Jail last night. She tied a trunk strap
around her throat, attached the other end
to the upper part of her bunk and threw
herself face downward on the floor and
slowly strengied to death. She was accused of poisoning her husband, who died
suddenly last November, for the purpose
of marrying her paramour, Doc Leach.

Elegant new Pullman Compartment sleep ing ears, with observation vestibule, will be operated by the Missouri Pacific Rall-way on and after April 1, between St. Louis and Kansas City, leaving St. Louis on train No. 3, 8:20 p. m.

New Missouri Corporations.

Special to The Post-Dispatch:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28.—The
Secretary of State 30-day chartered the fol-Secretary of State 30-day Chartered the to-lowing corporations: The O. K. Interlocking, Brick Co., St. Louis; capital, \$25,000. Incorporators—Oscar K. Leinberger, J. D. Goldman and Julius

K. Lemberger, J. Lemberger, J. Lesser.

The Hobert C. White Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City; capital, \$5,000. Incorporators—R. C. White, J. A. Suthen and Willis H. Munger.

The Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage Co., Sedalia; capital, \$25,000. Incorporators—D. H. Smith, S. H. Bieler, Ira Hinsdale and other

The Morrison Tent and Awning Co., St. Louis, filed a statement of increase of cap-tal from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren tething rests the child and compets the other. 25c.

Fire at St. Paul. ST. PAUL. Minn. March 28.—At 3:40 this morning fire broke out in the five-story brick block, corner Seventh and Cedar streets, principally occupied by Yerkes block and building is estimated at \$70,000. No lives were lost.

Wabash to the Front.

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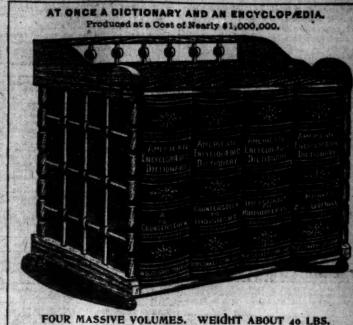
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MASS meeting of Carpenters' Union and non-union will be held at 9th and Market sts. Sunday ftersoon, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Lee Meri-sether, Labor Commissioner, and Mr. O. E. Wood-ury of Chicago will be the speakers. Non union arpeaters will have an opportunity of joing the cotherhood at the meeting. Initiation fee \$5 ntil April 1, after that date \$25.

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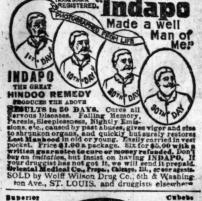
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W. Hartzell, H. Schuely, L. Long, J. R. Carr, and G. N. Grass, merchants of Chester, Ill., are at the Planters. W. Hartzell, H. Schuely, L. Long, J. E. Carr, and G. N. Grass, merchants of Chester, Ill., are at the Planters'.

J. H. Riggs and W. M. Graig of Union City, Mo., are at the Lindell.

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Julius Magnus, manager of the Democratic State Central Committee from Ste. Geneviers.

Col. H. L. Rotier, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee from Ste. Geneviers.

Charles Kerstine, shirt manufacturer of New York, is at the St. Nicholas.

N. A. Johnson, a prominent corporation attorney of New York City, is at the St. Nicholas.

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John W. Enlen, a well-known politician of Evansville. Incl., is at the St. James.

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John Havillo, the well-known sporting man of Chester, M. A. Montang the Planters'.

J. E. Baugher, a lumber dealer of Undine, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas.

G. H. Hees, a mine owner of Chibnahus, Merico, is at the St. Nicholas.

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The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Buckley will oc-

To those who know what the burning tree

Leighton Not Rich.

Lord Leighton was not a rich man when he died, in spite of the large sums he earned during his lifetime, and his famous house, with all its art treasures, must be sold at auction.

ed on the people before this, but the former product was not of the present offensive quality. Everybody is familiar with the brown paper tape to be burned for fumigatory purposes which one smells on Broadway. Some one has taken this tape, cut it into thin strips and woven a strip into the full length of each cigarette, so that the taste is the taste of dobacc, while the smell is the smell of the tape, intensified by the original cigarette odor. The principal patrons of the new article are girls.

GELICAL LD	A large audience attended the lecture given by Col. L. F. Copeland on "Snob and Snobbery" at the High School las	effect I did not see, for our shots did not startie even the nearest animal, so great t was the noise of their own bawlings and so thick the cloud of dust they had raised. A mad craze seemed suddenly to have pos- sessed the whole hard, for a vast crowd had pressed down out of the ravine and hun- dreds were plunging down the bings. The situation had suddenly become startling and dangerous.	the smell is the smell of the tape, inten- sified by the original cigarette odor. The principal patrons of the new article are	1XX
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ck, Cunningham av. and Bowen	funeral took place at the residence of his grandson, Mr. F. L. Geissier.	The chief in alarm sprang to his feet and threw the wolfskin from his head. I did the same. He had evidently counted on scattering the buffalo and frightening them off by our first shots.	Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, March 28.	1
e especially in-	The preliminary hearing of Thomas Hal- zembuehler, who is in jail for making i	off by our first shots. Instead a tumbling mass of them had gothered about the animal which I had shot	ST. LOUIS, March 28.	M
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ay at Mahler's ture, fine tests;	The match game of pool between R. R. Hayes and Val Dagne at the Monarch Hall	the ground tremble under us. The dust from the multiplying numbers which surged in toward us, pervaded as it was with alkali, set me into a paroxyam of	Atchison com 14% 15% 14% 15% 145% 145% 15% Atchison pfd 23% 28% 28% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 28% 24 23% 24	
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COMMITTEE.	ALTON NEWS.	The dust had grown continuously thicker and my eyes, filled with the smarting alkali, failed me utterly before we had run fitty yards. I was again seized by a violent fit of coughing and sneezing. I shouted to Little Bear between my coughing that I could not see. He answered only, "We go quick—quick" and, keeping a tight grip thou my arm stand me between	Laclede Gas, com. 27½ 28% 27½ 28 do pfd 84 Louisville & Nashville 48% 49% 48% 49½ Lake Shore 146	M
ETING.	Frank and Will Brown were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning at the Illinois Glass		Lake Shore	0.00
of Bonhemme of Eighth and	Works, charged with beating banned man	and that as we rushed shead. But, active and powerful as he was, he		DI
rch 24th, 1896.— the Bonhomme	Congressman W. F. Hadley spoke to the Republicans of this city in the Armory	But, active and powerful as he was, he could not save me in my blindness from collision. I was hit by one of the huge animale and knocked over. The creature struck	do 2ds 57 57	be No
f directors and s may come be- f the company,	campaign.	me on the left side and I was wrenched from the chief's grasp and sent rolling over	do prid	be be st
nut streets, St. he 8th day of	afternoon over the body of Edward Lillard.	and over in the dust. In fact, I was knocked breathless, half-stunned and could not have	Northern Pacific, com 1%	in
n. m. D. President. ecretary.			Pacific Mail 26% 26% 26% 26% 014	fr
	rendered a verdict of death by accident, for which no one was responsible. Eli Lan- caster, the other injured man at the hos-	l cossed upward and borne forward upon his	Southern My., com 8% 9 8% 9	N
LES.	pital, is in a dangerous condition and his life has been despaired of.		Sugar com 1144 116 1144 115 1144 115 115 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116	th
ases from the red in 7 days.	Hatt's Scroggins and John Ginson were arrested Friday night on the charge of liv-	He ran like a deer, carrying me as if I had been a papoose, jumping and dodging this way and that among the throng of animals, whose rumbling tread sounded in my ears like the muttering of thunder.	do pfd 20% 29% 2	on 36
OUND	The public school at Godfrey has been closed on account of the scarlet fever, which	THIS HE WAS I'M INTO SHE INTOWN AND WA	U. S. Leather, pfd. 60% 60% 60% 80% U. S. Rubber, pfd. 85½ 85% 85% 85% Wastern U. T. Co. 83½ 83% 83% 75% 75% do pfd 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	W
ILLS		an bis desired the seasons, but he was	Vacuum 10 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	In M
iable. Take \$2,00. Send	Fleur de Lis Lodge, No. 68, Knights of Pythias, gave a dancing party last night in their hall in the Ryder Building. Henry Pohl was fined \$10 and costs in the			in
SPECIFIC LADA. PA	Police Court Friday afternoon, for working the sore arm racket.	among that excited mass of animals is, and always will be, a mystery to me. But he did it.	Bank clearings in some of the principal cities	W
CAC	The Lovejoy committee have returned from Springfield and state that work on the	He carried me out of that belle-to-	and a comparison with the corresponding week of 1895 follow: Inc. Dec.	at
חטנ	Lovejoy monument will soon be under way,	upon the hill above them, giving utterance	New York \$502,256,574 1.2 Chicago 77,308,703 1.8 Boston 77,572,154 0.1	of
in harmony orld, 2000	the appropriation, \$25,000, made by the State, could be used in connection with the funds raised by the Loyejoy Association.	\$100 MEN TO SELECT VILLED SELE	Boston	1000
od men are praises for	The site selected for the monument is near the west gates of the Grandview Cemetery.	DEMON TREE OF BURMAH. Inflicts Terrible Torture Upon Those	I Baitimore	as as
most suc-	Miss Hattle Evarts will give a lecture Sun- day evening at the Baptist church on "The	Who Touch Its Leaves.	Kansas City 9.119.418 8.7	ho
kness and kness and r known to	Blanket Indians." The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Nevlin took place Friday afternoon from the Upper	From the New York Journal. In far Burmah there grows a tree the	Buffalo 3.408,133 4.2	57
science. As	Alton Methodist Church. Rev. J. W. Wilder	mention of the name of which causes the	Tententille 27.1	lu
iscovery, in m, with ref-	Hester Robb and Kate Gooch were arrested Saturday morning for vagrancy. Michael McDonald has been arrested on a	native to shudder with terror and to breathe a prayer to his divinity that he be	1 Umana	fr
ent to suf-	charge of interfering with and threaten- ing workmen who are building sidewalks on	spared from its terrible, excruciating, ago- nizing touch. It is known to travelers	Providence 4,540,300 10.1	ga
ALO, N.Y.	street and when the City Council passed an	spared from its terrible, excruciating, ago- nizing touch. It is known to stravelers and natives of Burmah, the villages of the Himalayas and the Malacca peninsula as "the burning tree." A specimen of it, not much larger them as	St. Paul	MI
	andinance for a new eldewalk in front of	horry bush has been added to the black-	Hartford 2 051 007 98 7	
ree, and a	his place, he claimed the right to let the contract. When the men hired by the city commenced the walk McDonald compelled them to stop. The case was called in the	botanical garden at Madras. It is given a liberal space to itself, and is surrounded by a picket fence upon which hang placards in English and Hindoostance bearing the legent	Richmond . 1,034.628 . 11.8 Washington . 1,717,384 10.3 Scranton . 750,907 17.4	th se or
missions. Varicocele	Police Court Friday atternoon, but was con-	by a picket fence upon which hang pla- cards in English and Hindoostanee bearing	Scranton 750,907 17.4 750,907 17.4 2,320,524 5.4 St. Joseph 18.2	le
atisfied.	The Republicans of Alton Township will hold their primary Saturday night, to select delegates to the Madison County Republican	the legend:	Memphis 1.896.755 23.5	La
O. 76 B,	Convention, which will be held at Alton next Thursday.	DANGEROUS!	New Haven 1116 507 9 7	18
2300	VISITORS IN THE CITY.	: All persons are forbidden to : touch the leaves or branches :	Atlanta 1.042,896 11.5	16i
apo well		of this tree.	Waco 1.187,939 50.0	Wi
	W. Hartzell, H. Schuely, L. Long, J. B. Carr, and G. N. Grass, merchants of Chester, Ill., are at the Planters'. J. H. Riggs and W. M. Graig of Union City, Mo.,	To those who know what the burning tree is the caution is guite unnecessary. The	THE MARKETS,	fer
Wet	are at the Lindell. R. C. Rawlings and P. B. Mittong, merchants	name is a misnomer, as the tree stings rather than burns. Beneath its smooth		19

ST. LOUIS, March 28.

Exports of whest (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States this week are only slightly heavier than last week and far below the usual weekly average, amounting to 1,744,000 bu, compared with 1,562,000 in the previous week. One year ago the corresponding weekly aggregate was 2,262,000, two years arb it was 2,966,000, three years ago 2,875,000, and in the corresponding week of 1892 it was 2,507,000. Exports of corn this week were 1,728,000 bu against 1,802,000 bu last week and 672,000 bu same week last year.

Argentine wheat shipments continus asrprisingly large, considering the alleged great shortage in its this year's crop. For this week they were 1,144,000 bu, oz-only 600,000 bu less than total exports of flour and wheat this week from the United States and expeeding their own shipments last week by 104,000 bu, though 776,000 bu smaller than this same week last year. Since Jan. 1 sthe Argentine has shipped 8,408,000 bu, against 12,992,000 bu for same period last year and 14,818,000 bu two years ago.

Liverpool claims the India wheat crop will like-

same period last year and 14,816,000 bu two years ago.

Liverpool claims the India wheat crop will likely amount to three-quarters of last year's, and there will be a fair surplus for export. Three-fourths of last year's would be a crop of 177,000,000 bu. The exports from the "95 crop were about 18,000,000 bu.

After a hard winter, crop prospects in Poland and Southwest Russia are reported as satisfactory, and in the Azoff districts equally favorable.

Latest mail advices state that prospects for the Argentine crop are excellent, the area in excess of last year, the quality expected to be far superior and still 25 per cent of the old crop to be marketed.

keted.

New Orleans cleared yesterday for Liverpool 9,000 lu wheat, 17,000 bu corn.

Barge shipments yesterday to New Orleans, 90,500 bu corn.

Mr. Call: It looks like war in Europe.

Mr. Put: There'll be no war.

Mr. Call: Why not?

Mr. Put: That Hot Springs crowd won't let 'em labt.

turqay. | Friday. | Year Ago FRAAT. Future Prices. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Friday. | To-day. | To-day. | Saturday CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. May . | 5.20 | 5.2214 | 5.1714 | 5.20 May . 4.80 4.82% 4.80 4.80 WHEAT.

4894, May . | 4.80 | 4.82½ | 4.80 | 4.80 |

1845 | WHEAT.

With a spring-like temperature, and rains or prospects for rain in the winter wheat country, besides a dowpnour in Nebraska and the great of the continuous prospects. For rain in the winter wheat country, besides a dowpnour in Nebraska and the great special prospects of rain in the winter wheat country, besides a dowpnour in Nebraska and the great special prospects of the continuous property, besides a dowpnour in Nebraska and the great special property and the seeling pressure at the open-strength of the country and mach larger than expected from the Argentine, but the Liverpool cable was strengthened, and the selling pressure at the open-strength of the country and mach larger than expected from the Argentine, but the Liverpool cable was strengthened, and the selling pressure at the open-strength of the continuous property was out. The continuous property was out. Another reason given for Chicago's strength was not a bid fivere buying heavily. Another reason given for Chicago's strength was not a bid for any grade. Self-continuous property was out. The continental cables reported quiet markets. Self-continuous property was out. The continental cables reported quiet markets with Paris (element) and any effect. The condition of wheat had declined this week, which increased unesainess on the sected crop damage already excited by the Thorman report. Then Chicago began advancing on large sales of cash wheat to outside millers and this stirred up the local market. There was enough to create alarm among the aborts and start them to buying and a right stiff advance resulted, the close being at the for ordinary to Taget 24c for choice, and as high as 38c paid for fancy in Nedderhut's warehome. Other grades neglected.

CORN.

Recelpts at Western markets were 204,000 bu. against 153,000 bu at St. Louis-nearly six times those of one year ago—and 346 cars at Chicago. Clearmost of the property of the p

inil. Good clover is wasted. Choice straw is tready.

Sales: Track and warehouse—This side—Prairie—tears No. 3 at \$4.50. 1 No. 2 at \$5.75, 1 do at \$4.60. 1 No. 2 at \$5.75, 1 do at \$6.50. 1 No. 2 at \$10. Mixed—1 car chumon at \$7. 1 fair at \$8.50. 1 good at \$9.50. Timothy—1 car no grade at \$5. 2 low grade (1 storage paid) at \$7.50, 14 cars No. 3 at \$8. 1 do at \$8.50, 1 No. 2 at \$12.50, 1 do at \$1.50, 1 do at do at \$13. East side—Clover—1 car stubble mixed at \$10. imothy—1 car No. 1 at \$11, 1 choice at \$12.50, 6 o (2 large-baled) at \$18. Straw—Sales: This side—2 cars wheat (1 slight-r stained) at \$5.

old bran at 45c and 2 choice mixed feed at 46%c. At the mills this side bran retails at 47648c.

PORK—Standard mess, new, 59 per bbl; old, \$8.50; on orders, 50c per bbl higher.

LARD—Prime, 4.90c per lb; choice, 5c.

BACON—Jobbing siles, boxed tots: shoulders, 5%c; olgar ribs 5%c; glear sides 5%c. On orders by dealers %c higher.

D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots: Shoulders 44%c; plear sides 5%c. On orders by dealers %c higher.

BREAKPANT BACON—On orders, 0%10c per lb, 80GAR CURED HAMS—On orders, 9%100%c. COUNTRY BACON—Shoulders, 4%c per lb; clear sides, 5635%c; hams, 7%68c.

me, \$363.00; choice, source, consist, consist, consist, consist, consist, at the consist of the ON THE STREET.

NOTICE—Economy of space requires the omission of markets infrequently changed. Articles not quoted will therefore be noted as unchanged from their last preceding publication.

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(The Peat-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are alled with choice goods and are highers)

STRAWBERRIES—Easier, as the supply was larger. Texas sold at \$3504 per 6-quart case; Fiorida, 2043200 per quart.

APPLES—Firm as supplies were light. Only storage Ben Davis, choice to faney repacked, \$3.50.624 per bbl; Genitins. \$2.7593; Willow Twig and Roman Beauty. \$3.50.634; Winesap, \$4624.50. Eastern Greenings. \$3525.00; cansinged lots Ben Davis. \$2.75693.75; damaged and inferior fruit much less. DRIED FRUIT—Steady, bed dell. Apples—Newporated rings, bright de per lb; dark \$3634c; sun-dried quarters. 14672c; Belly stock, 1862c. Peaches—Sun-dried, \$4696.

CRANBERRIES—Quist at \$5607 per bbl and \$1.7602 per box.

LEMONS—Demand fair. New Measins, fancy, \$3.2502.50; fair \$2.75693; California, \$3.1596.75; derived and \$1.7502 per box.

LEMONS—Demand fair. New Measins, fancy, \$3.2502.50; fair \$2.75693; California, \$3.635.75; per box; seedling, \$2.2562.75; Mexican, \$3625.25.

PINEAPPLES—Havan sell at \$1.50698 per dos.

MALAGA GRAPES—Selling at \$3696 per bbl. CALIFORNIA FRUITE—Easts, \$2.55625 per 60-lb crate.

BANAAS—On orders, 750681.50 per bunch.

\$2.40(2.50 per crate. On orders—Choice, 2% per pound.

SAUERKRAUT—Selling at \$2 per bbl and \$1 per \$4.bbl. On orders, higher.

LETTUCE—Louisiana dull at \$202.50 per bbl.

POTATOES—Dull and weak. Northern, Peerdess, 18622e delivered; Burbank, 20725c; Rows, 22675c; Rarly Othe, 53637c; New York, Rural and Barbank, 27623c; Iowa, Peerless and Fluxe, 15620c; Frosted, sunall and damaged stock less.

NEW POTATOES—Choice Florida salable at \$2.25 cf. 50 per bu box.

BEETS—Choice on orders, Slaper bbl; new Southern STRING DEANNS—Florida sold at \$2.2562.50 per Crate, STRING BEANS—Florida sold at \$2.2562.50 per bu box. CAULIFLOWER-California quotable at \$6 per

bu box
CAULIFLOWER—California quotable at \$6 per crate.
ONIONS—Steady, but quiet. Choice to fancy red globe, 40@50e per bu; damaged and inferior, 20630e.
CUCUMBERS—Louisianaa sell at 50c to \$1.25 per doxen.
CARROTS—Choice old on ordera, \$1.50 per burch.
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HORSERADISH—Home-grown, on ordera, \$4.25@4.50 per bbl;
RADISHES—Southern 75@90c per doxen bunches.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, on ordera, \$6.251 per bbl.
SWEET POTATORS—Home-grown, on ordera, \$26.25 per bbl.
SWEET POTATORS—Home-grown, on orders, 54.250 per bbl.
NUTS.
PECANS—Dull; Texas, 23.26c per bl; Western, 22.24c.
WALNUTS—Quiet at 20c per bu.

ORANUTS—Quotable at 1%@2%c per ib up to @3%c for fancy.

EGGS. eggs, 10c.

LIVE POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkers, steady: average receipts, 12c per lb; old toms, 10c. Chickens lower, average receipts. 7½c per lb; stagy young roosters, 5½c; broilers, 12½dil3c; old roosters, 3½c. Ducks—Choice fat, 10c per lb; small and thin less. Geeseweak; full feathered, 3c per lb. Pigeons—\$1.25 per dozen. week; fill feathered, of per in. Teacous view of the dozen.

GAME—Scarce and firms Canvas back, 86; red heads, 24; mailard 27, 25 per shot; teal. 31.75; mixed, 31.25; sulps, 51.75; frog legs, large, 31.25 (31.50.)

VEALS—Dull and lower; fancy fat. 4½c per lb; good, 4c; heretics and poor stock, 26354c per lb; good, 4c; heretics and poor stock, 26354c per lb; EAMES—Choice, 64467c per lb; small stock less. SHEEP.—Slow at 2624c per lb; bucks 16214c. ROASTING PIGS—Quiet at 75c431.50 per head. RUTTER—Table grades ready sale; country roll very scarce.

May was stronger time July.

And No. 2 white were salable in Bur. at 26½c, but the only other bld for No. 2 was 20½c, which sellers would not accept and no bids made for F. or Ter.

Off Call no car lots changed hands, but it was learned that 500,000 bu No. 2 in United had been learned that 500,000 bu No. 2 in United had been learned that 500,000 bu No. 2 in United had been lit into barges Monday. This will replace the stock in store here very decidedly.

At Western markets \$41,000 bu received, against were 300,000 bu, including 34,000 bu for export from four ports. The future market was firm with buyers at ¼c advance, but no sellers at that. Spot grades—Steadler. On Call 18½c bid for No. 2 regular, 18½c in United and Bur. No. 3 offered regular at 18c, bid 17¼c and for United 17½c bid. No. 3 white regular 18½c bid and for Bur. 10½c bid. No. 4 white offered at 18½c, bid 17½c. First and 10½c. Illinois make—Twins, 5½@fect singles, 6¼@fect singles, 6¼@fect singles, 6¼@fect singles, 6¼@fect singles, 6¼@fect singles, 6½@fect singles,

Round prices—
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Green salted, Arkanasa and Sonthern.
Dry filmt, choice
Dry filmt, average run
Dry filmt, Southern
Dry filmt, Southern

| Med. Clo. Low and | Light | Heavy | & Comb. Braid. | Fine. | Fine. | | Mod. III.etg | 12:0144 | 12:01214 | 10:011045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 | 8:01:045 |

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HOPS—Dull. Quote nominally: New York, 50

8c: Pacific Coast, 31/6/41/9c; foreign, 25/6/30c.

RAGS, OLD ROPF AND RUBBERT—Rags, 500

60c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No. 1, \$1.22; No. 2, Doc;
Old rubber, arties out, \$4.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron—Wrought,
42/4c per 100 lbs; heavy cast sized and malleable,
21/4c; stove plate and burnt, 20c. Brass—Light,
43.50; heavy, \$6. Copper, \$7. Lend, \$2.73. Zine,
\$2.25. Pewfer, \$10.

MORS—Inactive. Gray, 11/6/11/4c; gray and brown,
affect 11/6/11/4c; black and brown mixed. 26/24/c;
black, 21/6/21/4c; country und machine picked—XX.

13/e; XXX, 23/e; XXXX, 34/e.

COTTON. LOCAL MARKET—Quiet. Sales 420 bales, 200 of which f. o. b. Quotations: Ordinary. Sec; mod ordinary. Te: low middling. The: middling. The: good middling. The: middling fair. Sec; tingres he and stains he below white.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.
1805-96. 1804-95.

dangs, 4%d; sales, 6,000 bales. Futures closed, March and April. 4 15-94d; April and May, 64d; May and June, 4 13-94d; April and May, 64d; July, and Angust, 4 11-64d; Angust and tember, 4 7-64d; September and October, 4d; 6ber and November, 3 53-64d; November and comber, 3 53-64d; December and January, 8 8, 13-16c. Futures of a september and september and a september and september and september, 3 53-64d; December and January, 8 8, 13-16c. Futures of a september and septemb

| Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. | Cloaing Highest Lowest | Friday, To-day, T

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

No. Description.

80 steers

5 oxen

1 pull

SHEEP-Receipts, 1.988; steady SALES. No. 2... 70. 714 60... 714. 75...

Live Stock by Telegraph CHICAGO, March 28.—Official tecelpts bass resterday. 17.040; shipments, 7.461; left over 2.000. Estimated receipts Monday, 20.00. Estimated receipts Monday, 20.00. Becelpts hose to-day, 13.000; market weak. Lower light, 43.8504.129; mixed, 81.6083.95; heavy, 53.60 (3.90. Cattle-Receipts, 300; market unchanged; beeves, 21.4064.80; cows and helfers, 31.5063.75. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady.

MONEY.

EXCHANGE—Quoted by A. G. Edwards & Som New York—25c premium bid: 50c premium saked. Chicago—25c premium bid: 50c premium saked. Chicago—25c premium bid: 50c premium saked. Chicago—25c discount bid: par saked. Louisville—25c discount bid: par saked. New Orleans—31 discount bid: par saked. Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady 8 cm premium saked. CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings Balances CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings Balances CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. This week 19.455.155 2.500.55 Last week 23.182.000 3.245.50 Corresponding week, 95. ... 30.278.505 3.284.70 Corresponding week, 94. ... 18.125.714 2.307.770

Wall Street.

THE RESOURCES OF CIVILIZATION.

Scene: Office. A clerk writing at a table.

A telephone enclosed in a sort of ward-robe. Enter Maude Harrison and a strong perfume of violetes de Parme. She is smartly dressed and seems rather nervous.

The Clerk (looking up): Yes, Miss.
Maude: O, i-1 beg your pardon, You know Mr. Gosling Greene?

The Clerk: Yes, he's one of our clients.
Maude: O, is he? Well (simpering), I don't know what you'll think of me. I'm sure, but I want to telephone to him.

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Maude: O, is he? Well (simpering), I don't know what you'll think of me. I'm sure, but I want to telephone to him.

The Clerk: Yes, res, he's one of our clients.
Maude: O, it's all right. We're engaged, you know, and he's sent me a wire to say he wants to speak to me. Here it is, You will let me. won't you? (Produces a telegram and gives it to the clerk.)

The Clerk (reading): "Go to Mr. Jones, Throgmorton Street at 2 sharp want to selephone Greene, Brighton." Seems all

hundred! Certainly not. (With dis Mr. Greene, I shall bring an action as you for breach of promise to-morroy you hear, to-morrow. . . (Drown the handles) Deuce take the man; how he know that? (Shouting) It's falselle. I never did. . You can't proofs. It's false. O, Reggie, say you believe it of me and—and—isobbin. I'm not making your end all Fancy a man who can make fun of a girl at a time like this. Reggie, if I take money will you say you don't believe. Take it or leave it! Then I will it sooner than have anything more with such a mean—despicable—horrid.

O no: only just begun—despice cowardly—

cowardiy—
The Clark: You're cut off.
Maude: Cut off. Call him back, ple
The Clark: Have you done?
Maude: No. I roll you. Please
from me that I despine him and
The telephone: Burr—burr.
Maude: O, it's no use. What a
invention to be sure! Well, one
is, I can write and tell him whiabout him. (Exit.)—Black and V

A PAIN. AN ACHE. A FEAR. A DISCOVERY!

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AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.

Two Notorious Chicago Burglars Caught at Robbery.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Frank Swift, an ex convict, and Michael Murphy, who, it is ned by the police, has also done time, were arrested last night while in the act were arrested last night while in the act of robbing a safe at the residence of Mrs. Katherine Johaan in South Clinton street. The police were watching the men while they worked the robbery, and one of the officers was in the room while Swift opened the safe. He was leaving the room with his plunder when arrested. Murphy was watching outside at the time and was captured after a hard fight. Swift had secured, when arrested, 5150 in money, \$5,400 in negotiable notes, \$5,000 in insurance policies, a lot of ware and some valuable jewels.

EDITOR SOMERS' ESTATE.

Scarcely a Doubt That Miss Brown of

Kirkwood Will Get It. NEW YORK, March 28.-There seems scarcely a doubt that Miss . Violet Gratz Brown of Kirkwood, Mo., will come into possession of the estate of her flance, the late Frederick Maxwell Somers. Surrogate Arnold heard further testimony in the suit of Mrs. Hannah Thirkettle and her children to set aside the will. The case has been dragging along in the Surrogate's court for nearly two years, but there is a fair chance now that it will be concluded at the next hearing, which has been set for April 13.

Miss Brown testified that she never knew any member of the Somers family, except Frederick Maxwell Somers, and that she had never met Mr. Ritchie. This disposed of the theory of collusion between Mr. Ritchie and the legates. Brown of Kirkwood, Mo., will come into

In Spring Time take that which will build up the tissues and supply force to the muscular, digestive and nervous systems. If you are thin, without appetite, pale because of thin blood, or easily exhausted, why further weaken the body by using tonics? Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is what you need. Cod-liver Oil is a food. It produces force and builds up the system in a substantial way. The Hypophosphites give strength to the nerves. Better appetite, richer blood and 1 - thy flesh come to

OXFORD WON THE BOAT RACE.

Cambridge Succumbs for the Seventh Successive Time.

MAGNIFICENT STRUGGLE

It Was a Ding-Dong Race From Start to Finish, Rowed Under Unfavorable Circumstances.

PUTNEY, England, March 28.-The Oxfor crew, to the surprise of almost everybody ashore and afloat, to-day won the fifty-third boat race between the universities of Ox-ford and Cambridge by about a third of a length after a most exciting finish. Thus Oxford has wen thirty races of the series to twenty-5wo won by Cambridge, the dead heat of 1877 making up the total number of races pulled. This is the seventh year in succession that Oxford has defeated Cambridge.

The time was 20:04 and the course was the susual one. From Putters Bridge.

At the pistof ahoo at 1:00 both boats got at the pistof ahoo at 1:00 both boats got and a signify more powerful sweeps of 3s.

There was little to choose between them until Clasper's boat-house was reached, approaching the first half mile, when the Cambridge boay's nose showed slightly in the company of the first half mile, when the Cambridge boay's nose showed slightly in the state of the company of the state of the cambridge boay's nose showed slightly in the state of the state o

of the river. The shouling was almost dealening. For a time, off Mortlake Church,
Cambridge seemed likely to be able to
hold her lead across the finish line.
But this was not to be the case. As the
church was passed, Oxford put forth its
final effort, and there was a spurt from the
dark blues which will be recorded in the
history of rowing. It was simply magnificent. The men pulled as if they had just
started in the race, and there was no
resisting it. The dark blues overtook the Cantabs, for a moment or so it was nose and
nose, with the winning post in sight, and
then, putting still more steam into their
stroke, the dark blues passed the Cambridge boat and finished winners by a
short three-quarters of a length in 20:04,
splendid time when the weather and rough
water are taken into consideration.

LITTLE ROCK MEETING.

Unfavorable Weather for the Arkansas Derby Performers.

Staff Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—The annual spring meeting of the Little Rock Jockey Club was opened at Clinton Park this afternoon under anything but favorable circumstances. The weather has been threatening all day, and the Derby proved a disappeintment, McGuigan's entry having frightened most of the other good ones out. In the pools at the capital last night Lady Ines and Ben Eder, coupled, were red-hot choices, selling for \$16. Whisper was next in demand at \$10, and the others brought the total value up to \$34.

President Gracie of the Little Rock Jockey Club bet \$400 agains: \$40 on the McGuigan entry. It was the only big bet wagered this morning. The pooling on the other events was slow.

Riley Grannan, Cad Irish, George Bennett this afternoon under anything but favorable

was slow.

Riley Grannan, Cad Irish, George Bennett and other big plungers are here and the betting promises to be lively.

"Capa" Tilles and Sam Adler of St. Louis are running a foreign book at the track. Adler, Louis Cella, Joe and Tim Murphy, the turf correspondents; Bert Webster and Doug Crothers came down from St. Louis this morning. "Hickey" Bunn is here from Memphis with Rey del Mar, who has wintered well and will be heard from next week.

this morning. Firstly Memphis with Rey del Mar, who has wintered well and will be heard from, next week.

Hot Springs sent over a big delegation to "root" for McGuigan's entry in the Derby. Paul Miles' horses have wintered well and besides his Derby entry. Sidkel, he entered two others, Kirk and Toots, for to-day. The town is full of St. Louis touts.

E. T. /McConnell and other bookmakers will be here from Birmingham Monday. All the St. Louisans were asking for Capt. Rice of Francis Pope fame, but he is amchored in Mexico and may not come North this season. This is the first Little Rock meeting that the Captain has ever missed.

Sunday's Coursing Meet.

The arrangements for to-morrow's coursing meet at the Fair Grounds are all completed, and an excellent day's sport is assured. Most of the crack dogs that started in last week's big meeting will compete for the Mound City cup. The Fair Association has full charge of the meet. lows: R. S. King's Eleanor vs. Egan Bros.' Loughrea Lass. John Bambrick's Danger Signal vs. A. V. Minigrod's Alieen. J. B. C. Lucas' Chartist vs. H. C. Lowe's Patria.

Blucher vs. F. E. Walsh's The ambrick's Lady Maud vs. Jas. H. caster. H. C. Lowe's ley's White Diamond vs. L. A.

THE TRAP SHOOTERS.

ning Tournament of the Dupont hooting Park This Afternoon. a first tournament of the Dupont Shoot-lub began this afternoon at the grounds

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The time was 20:04 and the consultance of the sual one, from Putney Bridge to sual one of the Bridge to the office of the Briggian Minister of War have been replaced by bloycle siders.

Biogle footmen or valets, who ride at a respectful distance behind the fair cyclist, is the latest fashionable fad which owes it being to sual sweep Bridge to sual

Dictionary Sales Booming.

The American Encyclopaedic Dictionary has hypnotized the public, and orders for it pour into the American Newspaper Syndi cate headquarters with a steady, ever-in creasing volume. Entirely new and up to date, the work is invaluable as a book of reference, being at once a dictionary and an encyclopaedia. Newspaper readers who really desire a complete reference library in a condensed form should lose no time in forwarding their applications. The opportunity for securing this work at the presen price closes with this week. Next Wednes-day the price will be advanced to \$42 per set. See advertisements.

THOS. BYRNES, DETECTIVE. The Former Chief of Police Goes Into Business for Himself.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Former Chief of NEW YORK, March 28.—Former Chief of Police Thomas Byrnes, it is positively announced has leased a suit of offices in the Wall street district, where he will preside over a private detective bureau. The business will be international in scope. While on his recent trip abroad the ex-Chief corralled some new ideas on the subject of the running of such an institution, engaged agonts in different European capitals, and made arrangements with correspondents. He has returned from his visit to Hot Springs, relieved of his rheumatic troubles, and will begin business in about six weeks.

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SELECMAN WON.

Oratorical Centest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.-In the

intercollegiate oratorical contest, held in the Auditorium to-night, Mr. C. C. Selectman of Central College carried off first honors, while second honors fell to Mr. Bruce Barnett of the State University. The other speakers of the evening ranked in the following order:

Ward of Missouri Valley College, Hurd of Drury and Manafield of William Jewell tied for fourth place. Next came Long of Park College, then Harrison of Westminster College.

ster College.

The judges on thought were Judge F.

Phillips, Judge Theodore Brace and Rev.

J. F. Henly, D. D., of Springfield. The

judges on delivery were Judge F. M. Black,

Rev. D. E. Bushnell, D. D., and Hon. J. B.

Walker.

THE SPONDILUS WRECKED. Sinks on the Cochin China Coast, but

No Lives are Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28.—The large steamship Spondilus, from Yokohama to London has been wrecked on Cape Varella on the coast of Cochin China. The crew was saved.

WORKS

ating humours of the Skin and Blood.

Prominent among the New England men whose brains and energy have helped to make the Western States rich and powerful its Gen. David T. Beals, President of the Union National Bank of Kansas City. Successful in his many enterprises, he lives to day in a fine mansion at the corner of Independence and Wabssh avenues.

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CHICAGO'S TRUNK MYSTERY

his possession just before he disappeared.

The men said also that the police of Paris
ave been notified of the disappearance of
hasal, and have for some time been workag on the case at the instigation of Mise
tolande, who is now living on the Rue de
hartres, in Paris.

Low Bate Excursions.

Tuesdays, April 7 and 21, and May 5, the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets to points in the West and Southwest at half rates (plus 12) for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return twenty-one days from date of sale, with the privilege of stop-overs. For land pamphlets, map-folders, etc., address H. C. Townsend, G. P. Agent, St. Louis.

Brown Case on the Stage.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28—3
al paper says that a play is now by
ritten in which Mattle Overman and r
unnell are to have the star parts. The
rill follow closely the dramatic incident
he recent careers of the Rev. Charle
frown and Mrs. Mary A. Davidson. R
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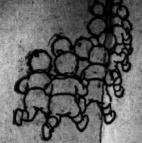
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CHICAGO SALVATION ARMY. The Long Expected Revolt in Its Ranks
Was Come at Last.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The man whose body was found packed in the box was murdered. This was settled definitely this afternoon when Dr. Louis J. Mitchell, Coroner's physician, assisted by Dr. Hektoen, held a post-mortem on the body at the County Morgue. Two large holes had been made in the skull, and either would have killed the man. The wespon with which he was struck was some blunt instrument, as was shown by the size of the holes.

Henry Devere and Bas Marcely appeared at the Armory Police Station and said that they believed that the body in the Wakem & McLaughilin box is that of Joanes Prosper Chasal, who disappeared from Sait Lake CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.-The long ex-

Banker's Daughter in the Army.

A FAIR CAPTAIN-GENERAL

Gov. Stone Sends Mrs. Alexander H. Kayser a Military Commission.

with Alexander A. Agreement has been pointed Captain General of Missouri by W. J. Stone and her commission is b framed and will ornament the parior of home, 458 Cook avenus.

The commission explains why it was sued. It reads as follows:

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